GOOD WILL FIRE

Judge Dannehower Fines

Three Defendants

\$100 Apiece

By Staff Correspondent

were sentenced yesterday to ten

days in Montgomery county prison

for having slot machines in the

light sentence for gambling in

Leslie D. Rhoads, president:

Robert Roth, financial secretary,

Kilburn, former treasurer, all

The formal charge against

In recent gambling cases in grade pupils.

them was setting up and per-

Montgomery county, those con-

victed have been receiving sen-

tences of 30 days and \$500, with

the jail part of the sentence reduced

THE SIX SLOT machines seized

in the county raid on the Good Will

Pottstown who wants these men-

to go to jail." the attorney

to 15 days if the fine was paid.

mitting gambling devices.

Monigomery county.

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CARRIER CALLS IT QUITS AFTER

Glen Moore Mailman Recalls Fighting The Elements

COME WIND, RAIN, STORM, POSTMAN DOESN'T TARRY

> By NORMAND POIRIER (Mercury Staff Writer)

After 40 years of fighting blizzards, muddy roads, and "friendly" dogs, a Glen Moore mailman has decided to call it quits.

Moore who made his first trip around his route in a horse and; buggy, said last night he was going to take it easy for a while. During the later years, he has been traveling an average

more than 420 families in Glen-His area included Warwick Furnace, Nanimeal Village, Ludwig's Corner and Brandywine

of 50 miles a day serving

-"I knew just about everybody on my route, too," he said last

CROSBY STARTED as an RFD mail carrier in 1912 when he wa

called. "Then in 1914, the three were combined into two. From GARDEN then until 1934, James Walter Davis then until 1934. James Walter Davis and I had the two routes.

"Then in 1934, Davis retired and I took over his route, too," Crosby was a substitute from 1912 to March 1, 1917.

Even in the horse and buggy days; he said, he would cover about 30 miles in one day.

be out at 7 o'clock at night." IN THE Winters in those early days, he'd hitch up a sleigh behind his horse

automobiles in the twenties, some

time," he recalled. "L'don't recall

exactly what year." Since he first started, his route has grown from 120 families to (Continued on Page Sixteen)

Army Begins Drive To Enrol 'Friends To Aid With Funds

Every penny turned over to the aged badly. Salvation Army in its current! membership drive will be kept 7:45 p. m. Thursday. They were Norristown High school. That was the assurance O. C. home at II:30 p. m, the damage W. J. Wright school in Skippack. Beacraft, chairman of the "Army" was done. advisory board, gave yesterday.

"In granting the "Army" per-dalism to police. Patroiman Paul ville. mission to conduct a membership V. Smith investigated. campaign to erase the deficit caused by a slash in United Fund appropriation." Bearraft ex-Fire Victims Awail plained, "no strings were attached, The money, whatever we raise. Change in Weather is our's to keep and none will be Change in Weather turned back to the United Fund. To Begin Repairs

"We will need every penny we get," the chairman added, Even though we must have a bare minimum of \$7500 so that our program can continue unhampered. Our total cut by the United Fund was \$13,500.

frepairs. "We would like to pay off something on the mortgage on our Cherry, has moved his family to: new citadei. Every dollar we can the home of his mother-in-law. take from the mortgage means a Mrs. John Slinski, 445 Laurel saving of pennies in interest and street. carrying charges."

BOROUGH POSTMEN and rural mail carriers expected to comdelivering 6000 invitations to residents to join the Salvation Army in Pottstown. Many of the letters were delivered yesterday.

would not delay in signing up so to the three-story home was Pottstown. that the work of the Salvation limited to the second and third; Army in Pottstown could continue floors. vithout a letup.

THE WEATHER For Eastern Peunsylvania: Fair

today with high of 46 to 52. Low of made any repairs yet. It's an aw-34 to 38 tonight. Tomorrow increas: ful mess. The third and second Consolidated school; Joyce Annispeech on the progress of the Standamaged.



TEMPERATURE EXTREMES Local temperaturés yesterday

and early this morning were:

Pottstown Soldier to Land After Service in Europe

transport General Callan due to ers of the Pottstown schools."

'A Touch of Sweden' Here



"From 1912 to 1914 the area was VANDALS WRECK VISITING Swedish Industrialist Notes divided into three routes," he re-called. "Then in 1914 the three American Generosity and Production Generosity in feeling and quan-E. T. Handley, manager of the

lity in production are the things Pottsiown plant. about America that have impres-Pranksters Rip Flowers, Cart Them Into Alley

To Toss at Wall

Mrs. Leo J. Coacher, 801

Queen street, reported to police

early yesterday that all the wa-

large flower bed outside ber

home had been torn off their

stems late Thursday night and

tossed into an alley a few

blocks away.

Dominic

day morning.

charred home.

Cutilio, 338

The Cutillos home was one of

three damaged by fire Thurs-

Gordon Stevens and his sis-

ter Elsie, 200 Cherry street,

have remained in their

DAMAGE WAS covered by in-

Damage to the home of Andrew

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Stevens said, "We haven't!

dashed against the alley.

"I used to start about 5:30 in gaily at a Queen street home and tires for Firestone Tire and Rubthe morning. Sometimes I'd still a Madison street home were the ber company. The 41-year-old industrialist latest targets of Pottstown van

and his attractive wife speat vesterday touring the Pottstown plant, seeing everything from a new kind of automatic

tire-curing mechanism to -a-

would talk over tire problems with this good thing.

The alley adjoins the home of Two Area Pupils Mrs. Clinton Seavers. 96 South Two Area Pupils Madison street. Two hig wooden boxes holding dirt and tulips were Triumph in Annual taken from a raised walk and Spelling Contest THE BOXES, weighing 80 to 100

Two Pottstown area girls won pounds, were broken beyond re-Coacher passed his tulip beds at championship held last night in its use financially. To use com-

Runner-up was Mary Ann Evans Mrs. Coacher reported the van of St. Eleanor's school in College-

The two were victorious over 56 other children from schools all over the county.

the word "pavilion." Mary Ann lost out for top honors on the word in Alaska Via Slides "millennium."

home damaged by fire on Thurs-tional spelling bee on May 21. day patiently await a change in She also received a 24-volume the weather so they can begin set of the Encyclopedia Britannica.

The second place winner received a \$25 cash award and two silver engraved plaques, one for herself and one for her -school,

at more than \$3000 worth of prizes his and a friend's hunting trip.

Rain fell through the leaky Others from the Pottstown area

MRS. CUTILLO said, "The walls school: Margaret Schultz, Upper game animals. Friends league, an organization of are all wet. They're worse than Perkiomen Joint school: Marjorie public spirited citizens dedicated they were after the fire and it still Keller. Franconia Consolidated ets'to the Athletics-Yanks baseball to the work of the Salvation Army school; Gladys Paul, Green Lane-game in Philadelphia on Aug. school; Gladys Paul, Green Lane-game in Philadelphia on Aug. 14 Repairs will not begin until in Marlborough school: Judy Read-had been purchased. The club will ment in the law, as brought out Tomorrow the clouds will return investigated. They estimated \$600 surance is settled and the inter-man. Lower Pottsgrove school: attend the night game as a group. Beaeraft hoped that residents for of the building dries. Damage Margaret Scheffey, Franklin school

> Carel Twaddell, Petistewn Junior High school; Richard Busenkill, St. Aloysius, Pattstown: Sandra Shup, Red Hill elementary school: Patricia Fitzgerald, Royersford Junior High school.

Theodore Cole, Schwenksville ment by nine entertainers and a red roses and other flowers.

Men Teachers Organize New Monthly Social (lub

Formation of a new organiza-dent in charge of operations, sat tion in the borough-this one for down to the dinner in Moose audimale school teachers - was an torium. nounced yesterday,

Primary purpose of this organization is to be a "social club to M/Sgt. Robert M. Trimble, promote better personal and social Pottstown, is aboard the military relations among the men teach-The group will meet on the first presented with gold engraved social get-togethers. company president.

sed a Swedish industrialist who "HE KNOWS THE local conis in Potistown on a three-day ditions we have in Sweden." Osterman said, explaining that before

> have been thinking over what is in the American atmosphere to make such a line feeling. We be lieve that it is the American generosity in thinking.

here in America, does something! fashion show of plastic clothing. good, people give him a clap on Today and tomorrow. Oster-the shoulder. They are really man said yesterday afternoon, he happy with the man who has done

"In Sweden, we are not this way," he said, lowering his voice and smiling wryly.

in Pottstown to have more specialized machinery than Viskafors has in Sweden.

pair. The tulip plants were dam first and second places in the an cialized machinery requires a big nual Montgomery county spelling run on certain seffings to justify by the "Army" for its own uses, all right then. When he returned Winner was Carol Highly of the commented Congress man plex and expensive machinery for

> button in his lapel-he's a mem-(Continued on Last Page)

THE WINNER won a one-week's ler-Jarvis Fellowship club attended dent were given all-expenses paid trip to Washing-a monthly dinner meeting of the those powers. S. McConnell Residents of a Cherry street ion, D. C., to compete in the na-lorganization at, the Elks home last McConnell said.

June Coburn, Trappe-Collegeville in addition to dozens of small

Flagg Quarter Century club.

Club President Harry W.

Buchert called the meeting and

presented nine new members

with certificates.

them \$100 apiece.

-Mercury Staff Photo Mr. and Mrs. Roger S. Firestone (both at right) join Mr. and Mrs. Gosta Osterman, Swedish visitors to the Pottstown plant of Firestone Tire and Rubber company in looking over luggage covered with Firestone plastic. Osterman is president of the firm that makes Firestone tires in Sweden. He will confer today; and tomorrow with E. T. Handley. Pottstown plant manager, who worked for Firestone in Sweden

lighlighted by a fervant, 15-minute Recruiting station, Pottstown; blea for lemency made by fire David-L. Williams, Navy Recruitmen's attorney, Joseph L. Prince, ing station, Norristown: Sgt. Nor-

Is Needed Quickly in US Emergencies

When strikes or lockouts comstitute national emergencies, the President should be free to take Thunder C-r-a-C-K-S action not after 80 days - as the — "but in eight_{se}

the sees fit " Samuel K. Mc. Convell Jr. of Pennsylvan ia's 13th district said yesterday at a Habor relations conneil confer-

ence at the Wharton school of the University Pennsylvania If the presi-

I think we'd see quick settle-Spring rain. ments because it would mean the parties could no longer stall in where along the present wellmarked route."

Eight Indian guides and 19 Montgomery county is chairman running through house stones in at 9:20 o'clock at the intersection before it can go ahead with con-

> Both this committee and the Senate laber committee are conducting bearings that will lead to changes and revisions. in the present Talt-Hartley

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hey were in the kitchen, covered fields: by blankets and chairs. The plead-guilty proceeding were SGT. GLFN STATLER, Army

McConnell Says Action declared.

Prince termed the fire fighting operators; the Rev. George F. defense spending (Continued on Page Three)

He pointed out that the spe-Drumming Raindrops Pottstonians got plenty of noise

along with their rain yesterday; Thunderclaps were heard by

many for the first time since the past Fall, as the heavy clouds; rolled together and vented their noon session from 1:30 to 3 p. m., watery anger on unlucky borough the following will pass on informa Water company is awaiting State residents whose business took them tion about their occupations to the Water and Power board approval pupus:

Adding to the ominous rumble of thunder was the drumming of raindrops on street and rooftops as the showers lashed the borough.

Experienced rain-watchers said it sounded like a typical early

OTHER TYPICAL WET the hope of making a deal some-weather noises included the splash weather noises included the splash in 'Stop Sign' Crash of streams from rain spouts and in 'Stop Sign' Crash gutters, the glug-glug of sewer outlets gobbling the overflow of automobile tires on the drenched

The lowering sky continued overcast with malevolent clouds as the steady rain came to a grudging halt late in the morning. Today the clouds are scheduled

to make way for a cool, fair day, The areas of greatest disagree-, with temperatures in the low 50's. Raymond Miller and Harry Neiman and the air will continue cool.

A SOUTHBOUND car on Major: Hollow road about three miles west: of Royersford ran off the road. broke a wooden telephone pole in-(Continued on Page Three)

damage to Roberts'.

progress made in 99 years of steel Three Autos Collide

direct cause of a three-car pileup on slippery Route 422 in Lower Providence township late yesterday.

mokin motorists were involved in the three-way collision on Mile hill, two miles east of Collegeville.

ing, operating the first of three cars stopped for the bus. The second car, operated by Carl E. Rupe, 21, Philadelphia, (Continued on Last Page)

Plant Managers Here See Little Effect on Production Despite Near End to War

(Mercury Staf Writer)

Pottstown's major industries will not be hurt by a sudden end to the Korean war even if it were followed by a fairly drastic cutback in defense production.

OFFICIALS GET a fairly drastic cutoack in detense production.

This was the conclusion that could be drawn yesterday from a survey of seven big local plants: Firestone Tire and Rubber company; Doehler-Jarvis division; Spicer Manufacturing division; Jacobs Aircraft Engine company; Stanley G. Flagg and company; Neapco Products incorporated and Bethlehem Steel company.

Representatives of varied indus-program (Jacobs makes large num-

Representatives to Discuss

Opportunities in

Business World

A preliminary film was

shown to the pupils yesterday

afternoon. The film, entitled,

"Finding the Right Job." de-

picted how a person may look

for the occupation for which he

is best suited.

office. Reading.

nixville, civil service,

Barbara L. Brown, Hahne-

pital, Philadelphia, nursing;

Dr. R. M. Barr. 315 High street.

dentists; a representative of

David Crystal Dress manu-

facturers, Reading, dress mak-

ers and seamstresses: Charles

Hartman, executive director of

Chester county Board of As-

division of National Lead company.

office work; George Lock, Nagle

Motors company, 1340 High street,

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William F. Roberts, Bechtels-

stopped for the Stop sign at the

intersection when the north-

bound vehicle of Edward Kraft,

Beaver county, collided with

damage to Kraft's car and \$359

Jeffersonville State Troopers

his car.

Two Cars Smashed

sistance, social workers.

Managers of most of these plants said that defense production now forms such a small part of their total output that even a sudden and large cutback would not result in any serious drop in At Jacobs, which does a large Good Will Fire company leaders ABOUT CAREERS

amount of defense work, Floyd J. Sisto, vice president and general manager, said that, despite this fact, a sudden end to the Korean war would not hart Jacobs seriously. "First of all," he said, "we do not anticipate a cut in our opera-

tions inasmuch as the jet engine

tries and professions will take partibers of jet engine assemblies) is pleaded guilty before Judge William Tuesday at North Coventry High "Regardless of whether the emergency is over or not, I be-The conferences, designed to lieve the jet program will go on. point out advantages and disad-

vantages of different occupations, WHAT'S MORE, Sisto said, will be held for Seventh to Twelfth Jacobs expects to expand its production of such items for civilian use as assemblies for household appliances, farm machinery and gear boxes for all types of machines and vehicles.

Jacobs has an engineering staff of 60 men who are working on a The opening session of the con-helicopter program that would be Fire house the past Jan. 17 were ference Monday morning, from 9:30 useful for civilians as well as the not in operation. Chief County De- to 11:30 a. m. the following persons military and on expanding civilian tecitive Albert Murphy testified will lead discussions about their output generally.

Rather than shrinking, Siste said, Jacobs expects to expand -by building on the large tracts of land at the Jacobsowned Pottstown airport, Limerick.

"There isn't a person in man Perishing Marine Recruiting Morris R. Gavin, Spicer's plant manager said, "I would think that H. C. Korner, A. B. Dick com-if we get a quick peace in Korea, pany. Reading, office machine there is bound to be a cutback in

and ambulance work done by the Eichorn, pastor of St. John's "It would affect us somewhat, Lutheran church, South Potistown, but the effect would be very minor. clergymen: William Pagano su- ... Most of our production at this pervisor of civilian personnel time is going into civilian uses.

GAVIN CAUTIONED that his prediction could be upset if a cutback in defense spending should

mann Medical college and bos-(Continued on Last Page) Water Firm Awaits

Board's OK of Plans To Dam Perkiomen On the same day in the after-

of plans to build its huge dam across the Perkiomen creek at JOHN KATONA, Doehler-Jarvis Green Lane,

> Friends of the Perkiomen, a group which fought the big water company for several years, this week lost its fight when the State board granted the company permission to construct the \$4,200,000 dam.

Harold S. Schutt, president of the company, said yesterday firm plans for the dam have been before Almost \$1000 damage resulted the board for "some time." The The US Congressman from gutters the gurgle of rivulets when one car hit another last night company must have a permit The new dam will enable the

> ville RD 1. reported he was firm to draw an additional 16% million gallons of water daily from the creek. THE PRESIDENT DOESN'T ex-

(Continued on Page Sixteen) ON THE

LOU VANORE

-running to catch a bus. DONALD HENRY watching a robin in a tree.

ED HUNNICUTT -modestly avoiding the limelight.

FRANCIS DELIBERTIS —being johnny on the spot. GEORGE HERPST

--keeping his pipe lit under trying conditions,

LINFORD RICHARD -strolling along happily without a topcoat. MRS, ROBERT E, MILLER —joking about misplaced street

SIGHS. PAUL SAWCHUCK —helping out friends. GINNY KULISHOFF

-waving a greeting over her *houlder. DICK MOSER -taking a well-deserved

breather.

dock at New York tomorrow. Trible has just completed a tour Thursday, of each month for its watches by S. Griswold Flagg, of Army duty in Europe.

He is Gosta Osterman, presi-he came to Pottstown, Handley had dent of Viskafors Rubber factory been an executive for Firestone in Brightly colored tulips blooming in Viskafors, Sweden, which makes Sweden. Osterman said he and his wife

"In other words, if somebody

Quantity in production is what enables the Firestone

or 13 or 19 days, or at any time

OSTERMAN WORE a Rotary

chools all over the county. Carol won the grand prize on Doehler Group Hunts

One hundred members of Doch-

Guest speaker was Ralph Levitz, Sassamansville. He tead from the diary he kept while on a 30-day hunting trip. in Alaska, and illustrated his readings with color slides he

plete this morning the task of roof of the Cutillo home yesterday, participating in the contests were. THEX BAGGED moose, winter plete this morning the task of roof of the Cutillo home yesterday, participating in the contests were.

It was announced that 120 tick

Dinner, Six-Act Show and Speech by Vice President,

Mark Meeting of Flagg Company Quarter Century Club A dinner choice of turkey or New members sat around a the early plant with the present lobster tail, six acts of entertain-white-clothed table decorated with operation and cited the technical

played during dinner which began Edward L. Weaver. One hundred and seventy-six at 6:30 and was finished with pie club members before a speech by a la mode at 8 o'clock. George A. Cockefair, vice presi-Cockefair said the company will celebrate its 100th anni-

versary next year. He reviewed the history of Flagg steel-making which began in Philadelphia in 1854 and moved to the banks of the Schuylkill in He then introduced three, 50- West Pottsgrove township just be charge of banquet arrangements. year members who Thursday were fore the turn of the century.

> THE FLAGG executive compared the working conditions of blue souvenir programs.

ley G. Flagg company, last night to appear because of Pottsiown's Fifty-year members are Marun marked the 27th meeting of the Friday night parking dilemma, Falusi Sr., Joseph S. Holloway and As Two Go Into Skid

The nine new members of the club, all of whom began working at the plant in 1927, are

cato, Alfonso Sandora, Webster F. Schlett, Roy Weinhold, Wilbur L. Wilkinson and Elmer E. Wisler. President Buchert was The Quarter Century club now in-

cludes 175 members. All present received gold and

A stopped school bus was the in-Cockefair, Marvin Beasley, Horace Blanding, Ercole Deli-Reading, Philadelphia and Sha-

Robert W. Rhoads, 34, Read-

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., April 10 (AP) - With

quotations from Abraham Lincoln and a Swedish poet,

Dag Hammarskjold of Sweden took over as Secretary-Gen-

Hammarskjold Quotes Abe Lincoln,

Takes Over Post as UN Chief Officer

eral of the United Nations today.

Eisenhower 'Delighted'

With Committee's

Choice of Man

His Administration is work

ing as a team, the President

said, and altogether "there has

been a whale of a lot in the

papers" about differences

among Republicans these re-

port are just about as exag

gerated as the report of Wark

tional enairmanship from C Wes

lev Roberts of Kansas declaring

OUR PIRST (ask is to man the

The President brought ap

plause from the gathering of

about 100 party leaders when

he promised to work hard as

anywhere along the line he

said he hopes the leaders will

get on the telephone or come

to Washington and tell him

The same goes for all his Ad

'where I have gone sour '

manistration he anded

Cnief Executive If he fails

Twain's death was

nontracon

North Koreans Hold Civilians

Seized at Beginning

Of Fighting

North Korean Communists at the

outbreak of the Korean was nearly

The department said the Russian

"The Soviets have agreed to

use their good offices," de

partment press officer Michael

J McDermott said, "to inter-

cede with the North Koreans

to see if these people can be re-

mey hold only seven of the Ameri

Booth, a Maryknoll priest born in

Also, the drug may be a good

As yet these are just pros-

pecis although human tests are

have no office hours Sat April 11 THE BASIC studies so far and ance applies only to motor ve-

.Cancer Research by Dr. Frank H.

JEWELRY

MUNSAN, Saturday, April 11 (firmunjom at 112 m. (9 p m. Fri -The Allies and Communists to-day), to sing the agreement. day signed a momentous agree- Clark told the Reds March 31 ment at Panmunjom for exchang that if the sick and wounded terms,

wounded will be rushed to their weekend it would act in response,

homes immediately after they cross to an appeal from the US minister.

leased

ing sick and wounded Korean war could be concluded he was prepared for his haison officers to captives beginning April 21 It could be the turning point in discuss reopening the truce talks'

armistice in Korea The next step appeared to be the setting of a date for resuming truce ralks, pogged down for a year and RUSSIA PLEDGES suspended since Oct 8 on the

last big issue of an overall ex TO AID RETURN change of war captives The disabled captive exchange pact negotiated in only five days and signed on the sixth, may provide an approach to solving the larger problem. Top Communist leaders have said they are anxious to resume

the full dress armistice talks at LS Rear Admiral John C Dan WASHINGTON, April 10 2-The iel and North Korean Maj Gen-Lee Sang Cho signed the disabled State department said today Russia. captive exchange pact at 12.08 has promised to Lelb obtain tre! p m (10 08 p m, Pottstown time release of 13 Americans seized b.

Friday) THEY HEADED the basson three years ago teams which negotiated the ten-Foreign office notified the Ameri-

Most of the Allied sick and can empassy in Moscow the past-

the line if they are able to travel Those who are not well enough to travel will be taken to hospitals in Japan. The Americans will go to Tokyo and

The exchange must be completed within 30 days

Yokohama

THE COMMUNISTS will return cans and do not know the where To Enact Sales Tax 690 prisoners including 120 Ameri abouts of the remaining six can 20 British, 15 Canadians Turks Greeks and Dutch and the command will return 5100 North and Methodist missionaries Koreans and 700 Chinese

sumption of the truce talks

They were based not only on on the swift smooth way in which the disabled captives exchange was negotiated, but |China also on a new communication from the Reds purporting to offers a "concession" on how to handle prisoners unwilling to be sent home

Chicago born former State depart In Tokyo, Gen Mark Clark ment employe at Pusan, Nellie UN commander, authorized his Arkansas Dver Methodist mission haison officers to sign the sick ary born in Van Buren, Ark and wounded agreement at Pan-Anders Christian Jensen, Danish munjom But he withheld comment born Methodist missionary, Mary by the Howe Appropriations com on the latest Red bid for resump. Helen Rosser, Methodist missionary mittee and already approved by tion of the truce talks which was born in Macon, Ga Bertha Ad the caucus would require approval mainly a restatement of a proposal kisson Smith, Methodist missionary of both the full House and Senate by Premier Chou En Lai on March born in Marshall. Mo and Law before taking effect rence A Zellers Methodist mis

Liaison officers meet at Pan-sionary born in Weatherford, Tex

rays would hit the cancers much

LOCAL NOTICES

Dr Walp 23 S Evans St will

p m Dr Charlotte M Weikel.

Trailer FAX

Its a fact that for STAND-OUT

quality features, the new Continen

HILLCREST TRAILER SALES

MILES WEST OF POTTSTOWN

tal trailer cannot be excelled . . bank terms can be arranged.

punch with X rays

pect for giving cancers a sucker in the drug

Ladies auxiliary of Upper Potts Philadelphia

A PENNY

SAVED IS

A PENNY

MADE!

late Mrs Margaret Mae Quigley ivital body chemicals

New Drug Builds Cancer Cure Hopes

made from blood is a hopeful pros- healthy tissues which don't take

It may act like a fifth column, messenger to carry radioactive

inside cancer cells, weakening atoms, piggy back style, right

their defense against Yravs. The into cancers, to bathe them

CHICAGO April 10 68-A drug harder, with less damage to ture items

under way

Office closed until April 13, 2 possibilities, were described today, hicles

Dance Sunday night Ukrainian J Figge University of Maryland

hall, Fairview and St Mary Sts, Medical school and Dr Ralph Phoenixville, 8 to 12 Orchestra Wichterman Temple university

grove Fire company will meet Sun. The drug or chemical is Porphy day evening at 7 30 front of Schu rin a raw material for giving blood

macher funeral home to view the its red color and for making other

with atomic rays

Pottstown's Prides

Another in the series of beautiful homes that make Pottstown warm



-Mercury Staff Photo

Mr. and Mrs Robert E Maller literally raised the roof on this home of theirs at 1116 Vorth Franklin street (near Master street) They raised the roof on the house to permit the finishing of two good sized bedrooms and a bath on the second floor, a job that s going on now. When the house was first built, it was a bungalow

House Sets Sights

But Rep August Metz Jr

of the sales less predicted

flativ it won't pass the 1953

Legislature He said 25 Re

publicans are against the tax

157 millions to about 138 millions

completely at least five expendi-

Judge Stretches Point

The budget cuts would wipe out

MONTGOMERY, Ala, April

10 (P-Ed Byrd admitted to

day that he was draving while

drunk, but the judge couldn't

He was chauffeuring a borse

So Police Judge John Scott

made it reckless driving and

fined Byrd \$25 and costs

and waron when arrested, and

the city's drunk driving ordin-

convict him of it

North Korean authoriues claim On Budget Slashes

loffensive, Russia has helped ar-lenact a 2 percent sales ax

admit holding are William Robert stitutents back home

The seven that the Communists, sell the idea of a sales tax to con

New York City, Louis Leo Dans, (R Pike), a leading opponent

They also added the patio Downstairs are the living room, kitchen with dinette two bedrooms and bath. The voung gentle man on the steps is their son, Danny Like the house, he's I years Willier is employed by Philadelphia Dry Cleaners owned by his father Maurice Miller.

Robert T Stevens secretary

there have been serious short

ages' at the front lines in the

started is beginning to improve

for CABINET WORK

Bookcases-storage chests or any

Manufactured to your design and

type of cabinet work

Quality

Foods

STORE HOURS

fonday thru Thurs, 8 a m to

m Fri 8 a m to 9 p Sat 2 a, m, to 6 p m

FRESH, LOCAL KILLED, LEAN

PORK BUTTS

PORK CHOPS

SMALL LEAN, END CUT

HEINZ STRAINED

LEHIGH VALLEY

BABY FOOD

FRESH RIPE SOUND

TOMATOES

past he now thinks

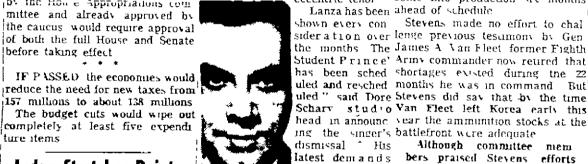
Ammo in "Good Shape" Probers Hear, 2000 AWOLs Sent **Ex-Civilian Leaders Get Roasting**

Most of the missing Americans HARRISBURG, April 10 65-The the new Army secretary today first ity rest in South Koreans The UN are Roman Catholic (Maryknoll) House Republican caucus set us ammunition supplies in Korea now command will return also North and Methodist missionaries supplies today on cutting the Corn are "in good shape," but sharp' sights today on cutting the Com are "in good shape," but sharp' since February told the Sen are "on South Koreans The UN are Methodist missionaries is sights today on cutting the Com are "in good shape," but sharp' since February told the Sen words are "in good shape," but sharp' since February told the Sen words are "in good shape," but sharp' since February told the Sen words are "in good shape," but sharp' since February told the Sen words were leveled at former are subcommittee investigating the AS PART OF ills current peace \$19,265,000 as part of a plan to pract of a plan while 'it is clear in my mind

range release of similar groups of The figure was made public by shortages Senator Byrd (DVa) Referring to evidence of proc British and French civilians held Rep Albert W Johnson Republi said that if military leaders con North Korea or Communist can floor leader wno said he duct e ervthing as they have this thoped the 109 member caucus with in good shape ''

MGM Cans Mario

HOLLYWOOD, April 10 P. MGM 3 THREE NEW plants now studio today fired Mario Lanza under construction to produce large The budget cuts, recommended after a year of bickering with the caliber 155 millimeter shells will eccentric tenor come into production six months



are unaccepta-" since he took office, some of Lanza them were incisively critical of Schary estimated the frequent what had gone on before postponements have cost the studio

He said Lanza had made de mands not covered by his contract after the studio had given the singer his choice of starting dates ! April 13 or May a for the production Schars gave this as the main reason for terminating 'Lanza's contract

Lanza was not immediately available for comment.

To Overseas Posts washington, April 10 tr—In ammunition shortage the country US Army Reports vestigating Senators heard from can have no confidence of secur US Army Reports

SAN FRANCISCO April 10 12- dikes for lke in 54" The Sixth army said today about. Later members of the committee 2000 men have been sent to Far Visited the White House and met East stations under the 1-m, sithe President in the rose garden. He to'd them he was delighted policy of supping our soldiers who at Hall's selection and pledged his have gone AWOL to avoid overseas complete lovalty and sincere co

None of the AWOLs has been sent I The situation 'is currently; to Europe since the Arms orde-2 The stockpile of reserve ain was issued Jan 8, a Sixth arms mumuon which was almost ex-

The Army does not consider the overseas orders punishment for the WOLS but rather a deterrent to other soldiers in clined to shirk their duty the spokesman said. He added that service wide reports show the plan is working

the months. The James A Van Fleet former Fighth been following the policy o send He said the Sixth arm had Student Prince' Army commander now retired that ing AWOLs overseas for riors there uled and resched months he was in command. But a vear—many months before the uled and resched months he was in command. But Army wide Jan 8 order



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JOE'S PLUMBING & HEATING

FRESH CALIFORNIA ALL GREEN SPEARS GOP CHIEFTAINS the second secretary general in the seven year UN history The former Swedish deputy foreign minister took the highest international post in the world as successor to Norregian Trigre Lie. The Swede was sworn to the UN oath he

Assembly President Lester B. Pearson of Canada, Lie retired to a sideline seat in the packed assembly hall and listened as delegates delivered official greetings to the new sec-

He was inducted into office as

WASHINGTON April 10 ca...The retarn general pledged to help him Republican National committee in his difficulties ahead, and in elected Leon. d W. Hall of New cluded for the most part words of York as chairman today and then tribute for Lie's part in building heard a plea from President Ei up the organization since early senhower to close ranks for the 1946 congressional election hattle in BUT RUSSIA and France point-

Ersenbower told the GOP high edly left out any tribute to Lie Russia's Andrei Vishinsky, in one command there is no longer any room in the party for 'Eisennower of the briefest statements of the Republicans or any other kind of ceremony, confined himself to you Republicans. This brought a ing a greeting to the new execu It was Russia's enmity to-

ward Lie, especially after the Korean war outbreak, that pushed the Norwegian into resigning from what he has called "the most impossible job in the world France's Henri Hoppenot solit

sharply with Lie on personnel pol Fall took over the GOP na licy recently

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CAREER TALKS —

Pottstown Area's Finest

Hope for the future lies in our schools. The Mercury is publishing pictures of the Pottstown area's finest, the children in our schools. Every day a new room of school children will be shown here. Sove the series, and enjoy them anew in future years.



If the members want slot

machines, the fire chief said

that members were told: "We

machines were for quarters;

one for dimes and three for

are going to resign."

-Mercury Staff Photo

Mrs. Nellis Hughes (right) is the teacher for the above Third and Fourth grade class at Upper Pollsgrove school. Boys and girls in the first row (from the left) are Pearl Urban, Ronald Schmoyer, Donald Rick, Gloria Sue Dunlap, June Laurer, James Fisher, Ambrose Ludy, Nellie Carr, Barbara Meeker and James Carr. In the second row (same order) are Melvin Fern, Robert McBride, Janice Tunnicliffe, Eleanor Strauss, David Mayberry, Calvin Yost, Patricia Monroe, Phyllis Townsley and Paul

Schmitz. From the left in the third row are Robert Evans, Larry Geiser, Elmer Boley, Sanders and Thomas, building and Ruth Streett, Norma Decker, Nicholas Petro, Betty Tillger and Annette John. In the construction; fourth row (same order) are Billy Boerner, Guy Rimel, Martha Rick, Barbara Grove, Howard Johnson restaurant, wai-Sandra Mace, Marie Brunner, Jean Petro and Norma Raysor. From the left in the ters, waitresses, cooks and dietilast row are Harry White, Charles Austin, Donna Bitner and Jean Honafius, Absenticiens; and Edward K. Michener, when the picture was taken were David Fritz, Patricia White and John Hasselhan, district manager of Home Life In-

POTTSTOWN MERCURY, POTTSTOWN, PA.

Win Acceptance at Two Major Colleges

High school have been accepted chines were operated only occa- way clear to eliminate a prison for admission next Fall to Cornell sinnally and only to enable the sentence? for admission next Fall to Cornell sionally, and only to enable the sentence." college, Principal Stanley I. Day a community service. enport Jr. announced yesterday.

William E. Garrow, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Hoar, Burdan drive, has been necessed by Cornell: William M. Detterer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Detterer, 819 North Evans street, will go to

Garrow, a member of the PHS member.

the track team, choir, drill team, enue such as that from gambling. THEY SAID they had been un tral Pennsylvania synod. class cabinet as vice-president of his class, the Honor club, and a

Repents His Silence

A feeling of guilt overcame the: motorist who struck a parked car after he read about his act in The

Paul D. Fryer, Gilbertsville, reported to Robert R. Fritz, Gilbertsville RD 1, that he was the guilty driver who ran into Fritz's parked vehicle this past Wednesday.

Fritz told Troopers John R. Schneider and Harry Neiman of ruption. the Jeffersonville State police his car was parked on Swamp pike. near Dotterer road, when it was struck at 9:30 o'clock Wednesday

FRYER THEN READ the story in The Mercury Thursday morning

and reported to Fritz. He has been charged with strik ing an unattended vehicle, a sum mary offense, and will be sent a summons. He is not expected to

ask for a hearing.

FUNERAL RITES SET SANTA MONICA, Calif., April 10 Ch—Funeral services will be held here Monday for Dr. Hans Reichenbach, 62, internationally knownauthority on logic and the philosophy of physics, who died yesterday.

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High School Seniors Fire Officials Get Jail Terms

men as " almost indispensablé." mony that they had received only devices keep part of the money Two Seniors at Pottstown Senior officers, and said that the mainess is bad, and I cannot see my school have been accepted alliage were operated only occas.

He said the defendants were they have told the membership o'clock. among the few firemen in Potts- Never again will the machines be "who answer every alarm set up under the present adminis and assist in other kinds of dis-tration He said their jailing would

be a "great loss" to Borough Fire Chief Richard E. Lindauer and "the people of Pottstown."

The attorney said the real company treasurer until nine days football team for three years, blame for the presence of slot mas before the raid, joined Roth in played on the basketball team for chines in the Good Will fire house explaining details of the high two years and the golf team for should be laid on the doorstep of operating costs of the company, hree years. He is also a member borough council and the citizens which maintains the only borough of the Key club and a class Cabinet of Potistown' for not providing ambulance service as well as one sufficient funds to enable the com- of three fire company services. Detterer has been a member of pany to operate without extra rev-

member of the varsity baskeiball TORNEY NICHOLAS H. LAR-tary contributions to meet these "Bless This House," under direc-ZELERE said he was sympathetic expenses. with the position of the defendants. Attorney Prince reviewed these Smiley, who is choir director and Driver Reads of Act, known the attitude of the district attorney's office and the Court. known the attitude of the district fire insurance rates in Pottstown sing "In the Temple."

They know what has happened in like these." similar cases but they took their chances." phy, who led it. He said two

Judge Dannehower preceded sentencing by saying that he, too was sympathetic, and realized the three men "had done

Bickels. All were confiscated. great work as volunteers."

Character witneses for the de The judge added, however fendants were Burgess William A. But if we permit slot machines Griffith: John B. Hartenstine Jr.,

in the Good Will fire house we'll Republican candidate for burgess. have to do the same thing with and Fire Chief Lindauer. other fire companies, and we find. The defendants ages and adthat slot machines encourage con-idresses are: Rhoads, 39, of 986

North Hills boulevard: Roth, 49, Pottstown RD 1, and Kilburn, 51, "THE COP on the beat and of 101 North York street.

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university and Pennsylvania State company to meet its expenses as Roth, who like the other defend Corner will be formally re-dedicated by the Rev. C. William Ebbert, recovered vesterday. ants, took the stand, testified that cated tomorrow morning at 10:30 United Brethren, Weissport.

> classroom quarters were equipped vincent-St. Faur's pastora with movable partitions. New separated into two charges. lighting equipment has been in-Rhoads and Kilburn, who was

The Rev. Ralph H. Casner is the church pastor and the Sunday school superintendent is Clyde Griffith

The main speaker at the special service will be Dr. George -Berkheiser, secretary of the Cen

able to raise enough money from ASSISTANT DISTRICT AT-borough subsidy and from volum! THE SENIOR CHOIR will sing tion of Mrs. Fiorence Mosteller But, he added, "They must have figures in his plea and said that organist. The cherub choir will

> sare low "because of work by men. The building committee is as Hollows: James Shaw, Irma Kochel Outlining the raid was Chief Mrs. Ray Loomis, Mrs. Walter County Detective Albert Mur- James, John Zollers, Harry Glassmyer and Ray Woodland, Ray Loomis is chairman of the finance

committee. 1) rumueller 8



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The Rev. Michael R. Schmidt, At a cost of about \$7000, the pastor of East Vincent Reformed, large room which is located on has been acting as supply pastor of the first floor of the large brick St. Paul's church since the East structure was redecorated and Vincent-St. Paul's pastorate was

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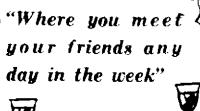
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> The tests will be given by the local branch of the Pennsylvania State Employment Service. Mrs. Mildred King Rev. Floyd to invest and Edith Head of the employment office will be in charge. The pupils to be tested are

cupations; Garth Herd, Herd stuthose who do not intend going to Eighty Sunday school and church dio, King and Penn streets, photographers; James F. Reigelman, college. The tests will reveal their officers will be invested at a formal and Clayton C. Taylor, Kirk Johnson Music house, Lancaster, music cided what field to enter after grad. Evangelical Congregational church

Arrangements for the test were WARREN DeLONG, Ellis Mills made by J. Robert Von Drach, Department store, salesmen and director of guidance at the school. hem Steel company, draftsmen;

Dr. Robert H. Linn, Pottstown CARS SMASHED -

(Continued From Page One)

Harry Machamer Jr., Birdsbore 9:45 o'clock. The driver, Michael Leszko-Armoreast company, chemists and

wicz, 156 Walnut street, Spring City, and a passenger were uninjured. The late model car was a total wreck.

Citizen's National Bank and Trust mond Good. Jeffersonville State Discussion leaders at the Troopers James Capparell and closing session from 1:39 to 3 John Schneider investigated. p. m. will be a representative of the Philadelphia school of Aircraft Association Practical nursing, Philadel-

Aircraft Owners and Pilots association will be made tomorrow morn-Whitney A. Sanders, partner of ing to Lockhaven.

The group, in charge of

To Take Mass Flight

president Alvin E. Renninger, will leave Limerick airport at 10 o'clock. At Lockhaven the group will have breakfast and make a tour

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A post-Easter cantata "Victory Divine" will be sung by the choir Augustus Lutheran church, Trappe, at the 10:30 service to

Dr. William Phillip, head of the music department at Ursinus college, Collegeville, will

direct the singers. L. Yount, supply pastor of the

80 Church Officers

best aptitudes and help them de-service of installation at Trinity tomorrow morning. The Rev. Donald T. Floyd,

pastor, will read the charge to the recently elected officers as they take their places before Among those to be installed will be church and Sunday school

officers, class teachers and offitwo and overturned last night at cials, and missionary and Christian Endeavor officers.

VOLCANOS ERUPT GUATEMALA, Guatemala, April

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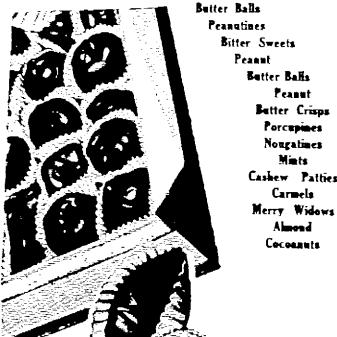
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no matter how unequivocal is subject to in- lic? terpretation when a specific instance is involved.

Supreme Court-and which may have his- it toric significance—is in point here.

Among the witnesses summoned was Dr. day that they never keep their front worth's store last Friday night between movies, then they should be thrown out. Edward A. Rumely, executive secretary of doors locked because they have such a 7 and 9 o'clock would have been returned I was thrown out for just talking when an organization known as the Committee for trusting nature. Constitutional Government. This organi- But that does not hold true in a boro- When children bring things home, zation had published and sold books which ugh the size of Pottstown. Unfortun- their parents should find out where and were extremely critical of New Deal philosophies, policies, and acts.

Dr. Rumely was ordered to disclose the | WASHINGTON names of people who had bought books to the value of \$500 or more. He refused.

The House, by a narrow vote which generally followed partisan lines, cited him for contempt of Congress.

He was found guilty in a Federal District Court and sentenced to a \$1000 fine and a six-months prison sentence, the latter being suspended.

Dr. Rumely appealed, and the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals reversed his conviction, citing the First Amendment. The Government then took the case to the Supreme position from two strangely contrasting A short time ago this court of last resort der "easy money" policies to the "hard

held, by a 7 to 0 vote with two Justices not participating, that Dr. Rumely was not Eisenhower in his inaugural address. guilty, on the grounds that the resolution under which the lobbying committee acted did not empower an investigation into pub-

But Justice Douglas, with Justice Black concurring, went much farther in a separate opinion. He dealt with the constitutional assue involved Here, in part, is what he said: "If the

present inquiry were sanctioned the press. Treasury heads expect; it may lower the would be subjected to harassment that in general level of prices by its deflationary practical effect might be as serious as cen- effect. sorship . . . A requirement that a publisher disclose the identity of those who buy his books, pamphlets, or papers is indeed the beginning of surveillance of the press with the 20-year regime of cheap money,

'The finger of government leveled against the press is ominous. Once the government heavy borrowing and skyscraper debts, can demand of a publisher the names of the both public and private, that it may purchasers of his publications, the free press cause a temporary slump or recession. as we know it disappears.

"Then the spectre of a government agent the Humphrey innovation might prove will look over the shoulder of everyone who unwise from an economic and political reads. The purchase of a book or pamphlet standpoint. today may result in a subpoen tomorrow. The books and pamphlets that are criti- eign difficulties, the Republicans could has oodles of money; she just checks

cal of the administration, that preach an un- not endure the added burden of busipopular policy in domestic or foreign affairs, ness stagnation, an industrial slowdown ing that are in disrepute in the orthodox school of thought will be suspect and subject to in

"If the lady from Toledo can be required introduction. to disclose what she read yesterday and what she will read tomorrow, fear will take the place of freedom in the libraries, bookstores, and homes of the land. Through the harassment of hearings, investigations, reports, and subpoenas government will hold a club over speech and over the press."

Justice Douglas' opinion did not make many headlines.

But it may be remembered long after some of the best-publicized events of today are forgotten.

A Worthy Cause

DOTTSTOWN residents are being asked to notes. It is this amount which Secretary become members of the Salvation Humphrey would like to convert into Army. A membership drive is necessary long-term securities. because the Salvation Army's funds were cut by the United Fund. Theirs wasn't the only cut. All charitable institutions took STRUCTURE: Besides reducing the cost own room at home, and will not help less than they asked for because the United of financing the swollen public debt, the Fund goal was not reached in its last cam- Truman-Snyder interest rates also con-

But the Salvation Army can't cut its overhead, its charitable work. So it needs helped to lay the foundation for our cur-\$13.000 or more. Every dollar contributed rent inflationary structure. will help the local citadel maintain its high standard of service.

The appeal is worthy of your support. The Salvation Army is a beloved Pottstown institution. Its works are legion, its heart is large. Pottstown will suffer unless the quota is reached.

Grampaw Oakley

PUNKIN CORNERS.

Editor. The Mercury, Dear Sir 'n' Brother:

so valiantly on the Korean front, I hope the armistice becomes a reality very quickly. It couldn't happen to a bet-

How can we have unity in the UN when no two delegates can give its new secretary's name -- Hammarskjoeid -- the same pronunciation?

ter bunch of boys.

And say: A Texas eat's diet consists of raw potatoes. This is one

vegetarian movement every mouse is highly in favor of! Hopin' you air the same.

Solve Problem of Police Morale

Time For Politicisms to Speak

To the Editor: I'd say it's about time

ail horough councilmen took inventory. Our police department in Pottstown needs a shot in the arm. If councilmen want to do the community a service they can stick out their chins for the borough. Or are they afraid?

A few fearless, civic-minded men have asked for changes in Pottstown's demoralized police department.

Why don't the rest of the candidates state their feelings on the force?

I honestly think most of them are too Property has its duties as well as political, too afraid of the truth and too years behind the times. interested in perpetuating themselves to give a hang about the police.

forth with suggestions for changes in the department. Some good ideas could come out of a free campaign of this type. A good many councilmen on both it than before?

sides of the political fence are afraid of So states the First Amendment to the the burgess. It would be nice if all these straddlers could be defeated FORMER MP North End

Police Gag Hinders Citizens

department persist in withholding in- bands are safe in Pottstown, both work-

The community should be warned of and television sets. the presence of crime so everyone can A case which was just decided by the take the proper precautions to prevent

If there is no news of burglaries, then

Finance Plan Opposed

By Bankers and Labor

By RAY TUCKER

appears to be a complicated finan-

cial matter involving only big deal-

ers in and purchasers of Federal

securities, it will affect every con-

sumer and borrower, since interest

rates help to determine the price of

If the scheme operates as some

TEMPORARY RECESSION POS-

SIBLE: But it will be such a sharp break

Should Russia's present peace maneu-

vers lead to a cut in arms expenditures.

and unemployment. Although the

Humphrey idea is basically sound, this

may not be the proper moment for its

Secretary Snyder kept interest rates

on government securities at a low

figure in order to reduce the cost

of carrying the \$267 billion debt.

which now totals about \$6.4 billion a

year, or more than the whole ex-

pense of running the Federal estab-

The Government's low interest

rate, as always, affected the general

rate that bankers and other lenders

charged for the wast non-governmen-

tal debt, which has reached an all-

time peak of \$300 billion. Money and

credit for homes, consumer goods

obtained for 4 percent or less instead.

liquid resources. Instead of holding

them in their portfolios as an invest-

operations. It was floating cash in the

financial blood stream, and it had a

feverish effect on the nation's economic

anatomy. Today's inflated wages and

Moreover, the banks regard, and

and industrial expansion could, be

of the conventional 6 percent.

lishment in Herbert Hoover's day.

Former President Truman and

every product on the market.

ages is against everyone being honest, a long distance from the boy's home to Let the people know when a crime is the North Coventry High School.

people will be on the lookout and take thing like a bicycle to be overlooked

of our innocent little ones if they so much as pick a tiny little blossom from our neighbor's garden.

He says that if women were allowed makes his whole year's work go for

the vote for years and that this country has been in more wars since they've had

feather-brained to know or care anything about international relations any-

They don't give a hang about what

BITTER VET Pottstown

Parents Should Check

everyone feels this is a crimeless com- great deal said about juvenile delinquelse. Especially when there is a scene In 1950, a House of Representatives com- munity and locked doors and windows ency in Pottstown but I feel there must that is a little bit mushy. The cat-calls lieving" television as is, up comes mittee conducted an investigation of lobby- will seem like a sign of unfriendliness. be at least two delinquent parents or the are ear deafening. Many people brag about the fact to- bicycle stolen from the rear of Wool-

The bicycle is badly needed as it is

I feel it would be impossible for any-

H. R: Pottstown Doesn't Make Sense to Him To the Editor: We beat the heek out

But we think nothing of it if our holy dog tramples the whole garden of our neighbor into ruin for the season, and

naught. We punish our little ones if they become bullies and neighborhood pests and frighten little children and old

people. The holy dog, through, is privileged to run sparling, growling and barking,

frightening anyone at will.

FLOWER LOVER Pottstown

Kids Annoy Him To the Editor: I'm a night worker, 1

work almost every day of the week. The only time I get the chance to go to a defense plants to keep them in new cars movie is in the afternoon and the best movies seem to be on Saturday and Sun-

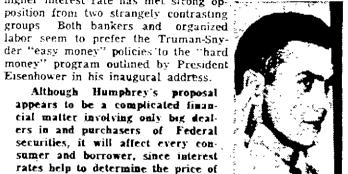
We can use a little quiet in the movie houses on those days. The kids make To the Editor: There has been a so much noise I can't even hear anything

If kids can't behave themselves in the I was a kid. There could be a liftle When children bring things home, more discipline in the theaters.

The Voice of Broadway By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

Broadway Grapevine

EVEN HOLLYWOOD is impressed WASHINGTON, April 10-Secretary with the money Doris Duke is tossing Humphrey's plan to shift at least \$100 around these days. (And who has more billion of short-term government obliga- to toss?) She's spending a fortune retions into long-term holdings paying a decorating her house, the old Rudolph higher interest rate has met strong op-Valentino mansion. and the statistics on



past few weeks are breath-taking . . . Marty Mills of the Mills Music clan and Bek Steiner of the Copa chorus are closer than the baseball season. Midtown police are readying a big

the clothes she's

bought during the

swoopdown on all "charity coin the Tyrone Power collectors" who've invaded the Main Stem in droves during the past two weeks. On a nice night there may be as many as 200 coin box

solicitors on Broadway. Charles Antell and pianist Barbara Carroll have called off the engagement . . Chums hear Frank Smatra is ready to do a dramatic television series, untitled at the moment.

The closing notice posted during first week of its run, has been taken down since he announced his coming switch to at "Camino Real." They'll fight for a another network. successful stay . . . Crooner Russ Landi, who sings at the Vila Betty, takes hat being charming about it at all, and he's check girl Nan Dyer riding in a shiny miserable because there's quite a long With all their other domestic and for- Cadillac-but it's her Cadillac. Her Dad time to go. skimmers because she thinks it's excit- moment say they're looking for 3-D

PREVIEW AUDIENCES are howf-

The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

MARIE R., is an adopted girl. "Dr. Crane, we've never told her she wasp't our flesh-and-blood child." her mother informed me over the telephone last week.

Interest payments on government 'But something must be done to bring issues averaged about 2 percent. 'At her to her senses. She is so boy crazy least \$100 billion of the public debt was short-term stuff, ranging from certificates maturing in 91 days to five-year

"She is pretty so boys are attracted to her. But she then starts running after them until she scares them off.

"That makes her angry and irritable CONTRIBUTED TO INFLATIONARY at us. She even refuses to tidy up her me at all with the other cleaning and dish washing.

"Dr. Crane, can we see you for an intributed to free and-easy borrowing and terview?" spending by the general public. They

she was a foster child.

for you. She and your Daddy thus tower of the doomed structure. adopted you because of love and affec-

much the same fashion as she selected use short-term securities as money or spiritual bond of love and affection.

chose you and your mother not because ment, they turned them into dollars either of you was related to him by Wal, for the sake of our soldiers fighting again and again to finance their daily blood, but because he loved both of you.

must be bought and paid for.

"If your father and mother fail to hold each other's love, they might do what many couples have already done, namely get a divorce.

fection by carrying your normal school club was held at 212 High street. duties creditably in high school, and shouldering your normal share of household chore, then what is to prevent their being plowed here for numerous Victory divorcing you from their further love Gardens. . Kenneth Moyer, Donnell

simply desire that you make at least being plowed on North Hanover street, passing grades in high school, and that Saybrook Park, the Prince lots at Stowe you show average co-operativeness.

Hollywood By EDITH GWYNN

HOLLYWOOD, April 10 - Just when we've come around to "be-Bing Crosby enterprises with another invention to make this livingroom miracle

even tougher to take for granted. Before Bing started taping his radio shows (and making life easier for lots of stars) we predicted he'd. "i 🗠 v o lutionize" 🗩 business with his recording gimmick. And he did. Now Crosby's outfit is almost out with a similar

BANNER CROP!

WHAT'LL

TORUMENT) 3HT ĐE?

to tape their shows-words, music, 15 he settled in Pittsburgh. He pictures and all! No doubt when began playing the violin at the the Groaner does his own video age of five. He organized a school series, he'll do 'em that way. Thus orchestra in Pittsburgh and then eliminating the ever-expensive a professional orchestra. He has costs of filming, and those craaazy made transcontinental tours, apkinescopes! . . . The Mau Mau ter- peared many times over the rorists of South Africa, whose radio played in open air concerts, murderous rampages have been and for Army camps, hospitals, news for months, were sure to be- etc. He has been violin soloist and Scenarist Virginia Kellog is doing. Who is he?

"The Dakar Story" and Republic will film it on African soil before Summer ends. A FINE JOB was done profiling Rosalind Russell. But it overlooked her first important

picture - and the one that brought her Hollywood frame. It was "The Citadel" which Rox made in England. Also skipped a high light, among the many amusing and startling things that have happened to the gal, to wit: The fabulous gold and diamond bracelet Barbara Hutton casually gave to Roz-for no special reason. We'll never forget the night at the Nunnally Johnson's when la Russell showed it to us. It's over two inches wide, contains (among hundreds of smaller opes) several

enormous stones MONICA LEWIS, currently warbling at The Flamingo, says Las Vegas has its own brand of 3-D: "Drinks, Dice and Delirium!" also heading for Italy, to star in "The Woman of the Pharoah" . . . scandal hovered over his house-

How's Your Mind? THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What are thespians?

In what museum is the "Winged Victory of Samothrace?" FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS

THE NAME



device to enable Russia, on Sept. 3, 1897 Brought the people of TV to the United States when he was

commander in World War II. He was one of Germany's top generals, but was relieved of his of the Normandy campaign for ous Ontario bird sanctuary. having suggested to Hitler's headquarters that peace should be made with the Allies. March, 1945, he was ousted for the fourth rime as the Allies were deep in Germany, although he had directed the Aidennes offensive of December, 1944, the famous Hanover, Germany, on Feb. 24, is severe bursitis. 1953. What was his name?

IT HAPPENED TODAY United States Ninth Army reached the Elbe river in a 30-mile surge.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

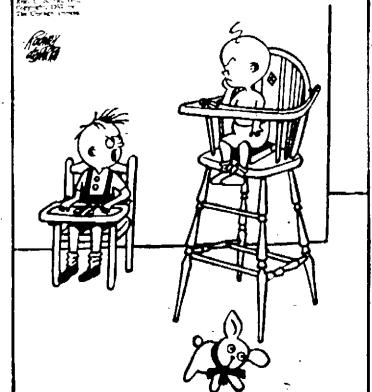
Today's list includes Faul Doug-

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? 1 Actors — from Thespis, re-

puted founder of Greck drama. 2. The Louvre, Paris.

7 David Rubinoff, 2, Field Membel. Karl Rudolf Cord 102 Hundstedt,

Pottstown Sketches



Angy Matlock. Im starved!"

ALL AROUND THE TOWN Do Birds Think? . . . They Help Others...

* OUR FEATMERED FRIENDS-De birds perform deeds that judged by human mandards can be regarded as purely altruistic? Authorities generally agree that when a hird is kind to another, he is abeying some instinct rooted in surrival of the species. At the same time, they admit there are well-authenticated cases in which the hirds have gone "above and beyond the call of duty." For example, says the National Geographic society, two Canada geese were reported recently as trying to help a crippled member of their flock rise from the water of a Connecticut wildlife refuge. A competent observer said they stationed themselves one on each side of the wounded bird and, dashing across the pond, repeatedly did their best to lift their friend into the air . . .

THERE IS a published case in which a extepted spland goods, seized with the urge to migrate, set out on foot. Her mate, although perfectly able to fly, chose to walk at her side. In faraway New Zealand, a male huia whose mate had a deformed bill appeared to realize she would starve without his help, and fed her for several years. Hulax dig grubs from logs, hence need strong bilis. For obvious reasons, hirds often feed each other on the nest or in the mating season, but some authorities are able to explain the feeding of an adult bird at other times only on grounds that birds are naturally kind . . .

* ORNITHOLOGISTS agree that birds are capable of concerted, intelligent action, again for the good of the species. If one turnstone, a kind of shore bird, cannot turn over an object beneath which there may be a store of the little beach animals upon which he feeds, then others will help him-and share the repast. Crows combine in large flocks to attack an owl. Martins gang up on dogs or cats that too closely approach their nesting communities. Wild geese appoint sentries who will stay faithfully on watch while the flock feeds, even though hungry themselves . . .

IN ANTARCTICA, the vicious hawklike skua likes nothing better than to find an unewarded baby Adelie penguin, so when parent penguins go fishing, they pool their youngsters in big flocks watched by 'babysitter'' Adelies. Half-grown moor bens help their parents feed brothers and sisters of a younger brood . . .

* AMONG THE SOUTH AMERICAN come the subject of a screen yarn director of his own radio shows. rheas, large birds of the ostrich family, the hens in a family circle will lay their 2' He was a scion of Prussian eggs in a common nest, after which the nobility and became a cadet at cock bird takes over the job of incubat-12, a lieutenant at 17, and worked ing the clutch and raising the small his way up to an army corps rheas. Birds often show individual intelligence of a high order. An entire type of Galapagos finch, with a bill too short to reach deep into back crevices command four times by Adolf for insects, has learned to use a thorn Hitler. He was retired for "age" or twig as a digging tool. Jack Miner in 1938; in 1941 he disagreed with once reported that gunwise wild maliard Hitler on the conduct of the Rus- ducks showed no signs of fright when he sian Winter campaign. In 1944 fired directly over their heads at snaphe was dismissed at the climax ping turtles that had invaded his fam-

YOUR HEALTH By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

THERE ARE many causes for a pain-Battle of the Bulge. He died in ful shoulder. One of the frequent causes

of the shoulder, arthritis of the shoulder, and injuries to the shoulder, such as 1945-In World War II, the fractures or dislocations, are often also frequent causes of shoulder pain. Then, too, certain people have

shoulder pain due to over use of their TOCSIN-(TOK-sin)-noun; an shoulder joint. This is very common in alarm bell, or any warning machine workers and in farmers. Certain nervous system diseases may also be at fault.

Any of these diseases that cause las, actor, and Sam Chapman, shoulder pain can cause an additional disease of the shoulder known as periarthritis.

Peri-arthritis, when it occurs, gives the symptoms of pain and stiffness of the shoulder joint. The joint lacks its full range of motion.

This peri-arthritis may be of three different degrees of severity. There may be pain with definite but minimal stiffness. There may be marked stiffness in which the shoulder is sometimes referred to as being "frozen."

Or in the last stages of this disease, a condition occurs which is known as the 'shoulder hand disease."

When this "shoulder-band disease" occurs, the hand may become swollen, the fingers stiffened and finally there may be a thickening of the tendons and ligaments of the hand until it permanently loses its normal action. The hand may become a useless claw type of

hapd. When this peri-arthritis occurs due to any of the causes mentioned, one of the frequent reasons for its becoming pronounced is the lack of use of the arm

that is affected. The longer the disuse, the more difficult the problem may become. Sometimes it may take as long as six months to two to three years for a person to recover from the stiffness and pain of the neglected case of peri-arthritis of the

Since the pain is so severe in this perlarthritis, the will to recover or the wanting to get well is very important. If the patient will put up with his pain in order to effect recovery, he usually will get

uncomfortable, and the greater the ability to withstand the pain while using it, the somer the patient will recover.

LIAM J. FIRING 15 West Second street BECAUSE: today is GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY their Golden Wedding.

ately, when several thousand people set- bow they got them. tle in one confined spot, the law of avercommitted or attempted. In that way, added precautions to prevent break-ins. by parents. PADLOCK Potistown

Women Get Little Credit

To the Editor: In reply to H. J. C. ("Women Against War," Readers Say, April 3) I would like to remind the muddle-headed writer that he is about 40

to vote on whether this country should I say let all council candidates come go to war there wouldn't be any war. Doesn't he know that women have had

Women are too self-centered and

happens in Korea or anywhere else in To the Editor: Why does the police the world as long as they and their hus-Even so, a general statement of principle formation of burglaries from the pub- ing and making enough money in local

ing over a scene in Rosalind Russell's "Never Wave at a Wac" in which she's seen driving by the White

House and waving at a gent in one

of the windows. He waves back-and

a closeup shows the smiling gent to

be HST. The director dubbed the shot from an old newsreel clip and decided to keep it in even though there is a new occupant in the Presidential mansion. They thought it would be funniet than a dub-in of President Eisen-

from Harry, too. Broadway guessing game. The roommate of a blonde movie star tried to end it all early this week with a leap from the window of their East Side apartment. The actress and a maid tackled the girl just in

Probably easier to get permission

hower waggling a howdy-do.

the nick of time. The entire cast of a forth-coming Broadway show are in real drag moods because of the star of the piece. Nobody can get along with her and the rehearsal-time whispers among the other players smack of nothing but mutiny.

The chaps at his alma mater aren't

such a cold shoulder from his bosses

A FAMED radio performer is getting

Hollywood scouts in New York at the actresses who are slightly heavier than the West Coast type, because the new process makes girls look thinner.

> 50 Years Ago April 11, 1903

Prior, 14, of 359 North Evans street, son of the late William J. Prior, was injured ing the picture "Second Chance") when he fell through a trestle at the Linda Darnell will be off for Italy Warwick from company's plant where he in May to do "Forbidden Women" that she is becoming the laughing stock is employed as a messenger. He fell 20, for her Roman Romeo, Guisepe Harney McCosky and Jim Hearn, feet into two feet of water in Manatawny Amato . . . Yvonne de Carlo is

> TRAINED DOG - Mrs Margaret Bob Hornstein, the zillionaire, flew Leader, 16 Beech street, has a Skye ter- out of Palm Springs for points east rier which can "sing," play dead and - and overseas, when a major dance a clog or walta to music.

25 Years Ago April 11, 1928

CREAMERY FIRE-Loss of \$20,000 was caused when fire swept a big cream-SINCE THE parents were willing for ery structure on the premises of Garrett me to tell Marie. I informed her that E. Brownback, Linfield. Five fire companies fought the big fire. Calvin An-"Your mother chose you as a baby derson, an employee, had a narrow esbecause you had nobody to love and care cape from being trapped in a frame

\$2000 ROBBERY-Dresses valued at "You were chosen by your mother in \$2000 and silk hosiery worth hundreds of dollars were stolen from the Blue your Daddy. Both of you are of no blood. Shoppe, at 318 High street, conducted by kinship to her, but are united by a Bessie Rhoads and Mrs. May Leader. An imsuccessful attempt was made to "in the same manner, your Daddy force entrance to the Philip Hoffman store, High and Penn streets.

BIG LITTER-Mrs. Jennie Yarnall. of near Bucktown, has a pet rabbit that "IN THE FINAL analysis, all love gave birth to a litter of 11 rabbits.

10 Years Ago April 11, 1943

CAMERA CLUB-The fourth annual

"If you don't hold their love and af- public exhibit of the Pottstown Camera VICTORY GARDENS-Land is now

Schaffer and Raymond Yocum are ac-They don't ask the impossible. They tive on the gardens committee. Land is and other sections.

In Retrospect

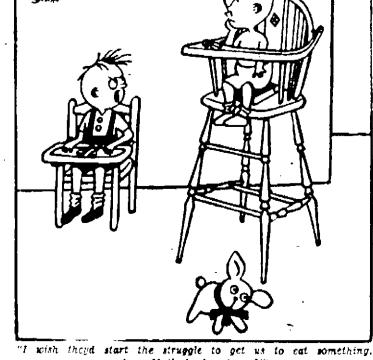
DANGEROUS PLUNGE - Frank Most of 'em are true' . . After

A deah, deah friend of Stewart Granger and Jean Simmons is spreading the duradest stories about them. And y'know somethin'? "a few thousand delays" (includ-

However, inflammation of the tendons (Names at bottom of column)

signal. * * * HAPPY BIRTHDAY

big league baseball players.



The stronger the will to use the painful shoulder, even though it may be very

辯 LIVING MR. and MRS. WIL-

prices are the result.

FLOWERS

by this time.

Paul Blinded by Jesus for Allowing Persecutions

Disciple Restores Sight at Damascus, He Is Converted to The True Faith The Golden Text



"I count all things to be loss for the excellency of the knowledge of Christ Jesus my Lord."-Philippians 3:8.

Scripture-Acts 7:58-8:3; 2:1-30; 22:1-21; Galatians 1:1; Philippians 3:4-6,

Immediately Saul saw and was

disciples for some days, and he

the prison he asked the captain

if he might speak to the people,

telling the captain who he was,

Then Paul spoke to the crowd

which had been trying to kill him.

talking in Hebrew. He told them

where he was born and how, in

Jerusalem, he had obtained his

education from Gamaliel, a mem-

ber of the Sanhedrin, and how he

had been active in persecuting the

Christians, even standing by, coa-

senting to the death of Stephen.

had when going to Damascus, and how he had been converted and

ever since had been zealous in

preaching and teaching the gos-

pel of Christ, who had feld him to

may think of us; and to speak

out without fear the things we

know to be true and right, are

two of the lessons we may well

at Glasgow

19:30 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.

Come hear a young servant for Christ preach the Gospel.

ALL ARE WELCOME-COME

Eckenrude

Leader

The courage to change our minds, no matter what others

preach to the Gentiles.

He fold them of the vision he

and the captain consented.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

NEXT WEEK --- April 13-19is National Sunday School Week, sponsored by the Lavmen's National Committee, Inc., the members of which "believe that the Sunday school is a great influence for good and that the training and inspiration which it gives to our boys and girls makes them better people and helps prepare for the responsibilities they will face as adults."

Today's lesson should give our, young people something to think over because it tells of a fine, well-educated man who was obsessed by one idea to destroy as quickly as possible some "upstarts" who were stirring people up with a new religion that threatened to supersede the old Jewish religion in which he had been carefully trained

Converted to the new faith, however, he had the courage to espouse the cause with all the youthful enthusiasm he had shown before in fighting it, breaking with his old associates and fearlessly facing hatred, persecu-

We first see Paul watching impassively-if not with pleasurethe stoning of that splendid martyr. St. Stephen, whose face, at, his trial, was "as it had been the face of an angel." He did not join in the stoning, but "Saul was con-

Then Saul, "breathing out threatenings and slaughter against the disciples of the Lord, went unto the high priests." He asked them for letters to the synagogue at Damascus, so that e might search out any Christians in that city-men or women -and bring them bound to Jeru-

On his journey to Damascus, coming near the city, 'suddenly there shined around about him a light from heaven." Saul fell to the earth and he heard a voice saying, "Saul, Saul, why persecutest thou Ma?"

"Who art Thou, Lord?" Saul asked, trembling and astonished, "What wilt Thou have me do?"

And the answer wast "Arise, and go into the city, and it shall be told thee what thou must do." When Saul rose, he was blind, but his companions led him to the city where he was three days without sight, and neither ate nor drank.

In Damascus lived a disciple of Jesus named Ananias, and he saw the Lord in a vision. He was told to go into the Street called Straight, and ask in a certain house for "one called Saul of Tar-

sus, for, behold, he prayeth." Ananias had heard of this man who had made himself a terror to Christians, so he was a little | learn from Paul's story. Eased on copyrighted outlines produced by the Division of Christian Education. National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A., and used by permission. Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Theodore Roosevelt was the Boy Evangelist to Conduct youngest man ever to become 8-Day Revival Series President of the United States being 42 when he first took office.

An eight-day revival campaign The Church of Christ Will Bold Meetings in the Church

will be conducted at Holiness Christian church. Oak and Evans street, by Howard O. Jameson, teen-age evangelist, beginning tomorrow night.

Special music at the nightly 7:30 o'clock services will be presented by singers Ethel Quinter and Mary Eschbach and planist Rena E. Shirey.

Sermon topics, in order, will in-"Conservative Consecraclude tion," "I've Got a Date," "Species of Christians," "The 'I Will's' of Christ," "Blood on Our Hands. "The Backslidden Disciple." "Horses," and "The Second Coming of Christ."





Paul's Conversion at Damascus

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON 👙 By Alfred J. Buescher



whom the people cast out of Jerusalem and stoned to death. Saul, a young Pharisee, while throwing no stones himself, gave his consent to Stephen's death, and permitted those who killed him to lay their clothes at his feet.



started for Damascus, but on the way a brilliant light blinded him so that he fell from his horse, and he saw Jesus who asked why Saul was persecuting Him? Saul's companions led him to Damascus, as Jesus had directed.



A certain disciple of Damascus, Ananias. was told by God to seek out Saul and to restore his sight. Ananias found Saul, put his hands on him, saying, "Brother Saul, the Lord Jesus hath sent me," and Saul's sight was immediately restored, and he stayed with the disciples.



In Jerusalem Saul was seized by Asiastic Jews who would have killed him, but a Roman captain saved him and took him to the castle. On the stairs Saul talked to his enemies, but they said. "Away with such a fellow."

the Rev. Donald T. Floyd, pastor. Sun-day school, in charge of the young!



together, saith the Lord: though your sins he as scarlet. they shall be as white as snow; though they be red like crimsou, they shall be as wool.— (Isaiak I, 18.)

The Divine blessing of forgiveness-being forgiven of our sins once, and yet again and again is wondrously available to each and all of us, if we but seek it with humility and sincerity, and in faith. It is the miracle on Earth that a man can change wholly and lastingly from sinfulness into goodness and, in the Lord, make his life a happy and useful one.

people, 9:30 a. m.; the Service, with sermon "Surkeloth Beneath." 10:45 a. m.; luntor CE meeting, with sides illustrating topic "Stephen." 6:20 p. m.; the Rev. Donald T. Floyd, pastor. Sun-(Continued on Page Six)

REVIVAL

Services in Pottstown Area Churches

in the children of Israel," he gladly went to find him.

He went into the house, and putting his hands on Saud, said, "Brother Saul, the Lord even the way as thou camest, hath sent me, that thou mightest receive

To me, that thou might receive might service, with sermon the Rev. Schmidt, supply the Rev. C. William that ferm street, with service with service, with service, with service, with service, with service, with service, with service with service, with service with service, with service with s me, that thou mightest receive thy sight, and be filled with the Holv Chost."

Second, the Rev. Heywood L. Butler, lowship, 5:30 p. m. pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.:

Covenant meeting, 11 a. m.: Holy Compastor. Sunday se

baptized. Saul stayed with the BRETHREN First, the Rev. Ralph R. Frey, pastor.

preached the gospel in the synagogue, to the amazement of all
who heard him.
The persecution that he hoped
to inflict on the disciples now
faced him. Certain Jews plotted

First, the Rev. Ralph R. Frey, pastor.
Bible school, with study lopic "Paull's
Conversion," 9:49 a. m.; worship service
ion morning worship, with sermon "Hope
boom; 10:45 s. m. MYP worship,
iii:5 a. m.; youth meeting, a service
of music, 7 b. m.; worship, with ser
morn "Suffering for Christ's Sake,"

Fruits of Faith," 7:30 p. m.

5 p. m.

name of the Lord Jesus and dis- St. James, the Rev. Edward S. Horn.

senting unto his death," and the puted against the Grecians, but master. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m; maddened rabble laid down their they went about to slay him. the Service, with sermon "Commissioned by Christia," 10:30 a. m; Luther league, 7 p. m. brought him to Caesarea and sent

brought him to Caesarea and sent him to Tarsus, his native city.

Much later Saul, whom we now day school, 9:09 a. m.; the Service.

Call Paul, faced death again at 10.45 a. m., vespers, 7:30 p. m. the hands of the Jews of Asia; St. Peter's Stowe, the Rev. A. who began beating him, but the Hanson, pastor. Sunday school, the captain of the Romans, a. m.: the Service, 10014 a. m.; vesp with Lutheran world action sound to

with his soldiers rescued Paul and Healing in the Holy Land," 7:30 p. m. took him, bound, to the castle! As he was about to be led into Transfiguration, the Rev. Eugene B.

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There Saul went to the disciples, expecting to join with them, but they distrusted his conversion. Barnabas took him to the Apostles, however, and told how Saul had been preaching boldly in Daynascus in the name of Jesus; and then they accepted him as one of them.

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Directed by Professor Parker B. Wagnild, head of the college music department, the a capella group includes four students from the Pottstown area.

They are Dale Mover, son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Moyer, S17 North Evans street: Jane Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jared M. Evans, 100 North York street; have been members for more Audrey Rawlings, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Warren B. Rawlings,

NOW IN its 17th year, the choir tion Vow," and Mrs William S. for. Summy school, 9.30 a. is appearing in Pottstown during Hellyer will direct the senior choir p. m., worship, 7.20 p. m. a tour of the East that will include in the singing of special music.

York and New Jersey while on the the ceremonies, Dr. Krouse said.

During the past year the choir toured the Southeast, winning crit f ical appreciation and ending its! season by winning the Outstanding Merit award at the Cultural; Olympics in Philadelphia

province of Saskatchewan, Canada, as a member of a choral group of the academy he attended there.

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Young People's service, 7 p. on, worship, the Rev. DeLong, Carolyn Grubb, Emily Frank, Virginia L. Heffenstrager, and Carol The latter group will include 3 p. m.

Ann Kulp. Second row, from the left, Ray Bieler, Robert L. Faut, Charles Schirk, Marjorie Sweinhart, Joanne Scholl, Patricia Stoneback, Theodore Zeigler and Kenneth Bergey, Back row, Lewis George, John W. Burgert, Arlan Burnhard, Charles H. Graber Jr., Curtis Imbody Jr., Ronald Snyder and Paul H. Frey. Absent when the picture was taken was Oscar R. Bauer.

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Man's life in this world, the Church tells us, is a preparation for the world to come... a testing time which ends with our death. What happens after that depends on whether death finds us loyal to God, or opposed to Him and the way He expects us to live. "...it is appointed unto men once to die and after this the judgment" (Heb. IX:27).

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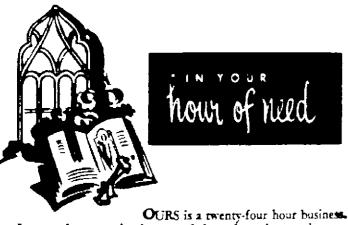
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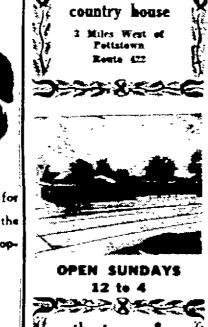
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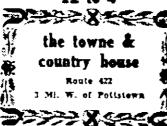
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PAUSING BETWEEN dances at Memorial auxiliary's Spring ball last night are, from left in the above picture, Mrs. Charles Gultanoff, Mrs. Walter F. Schwab, Mr. Schwab and Mr. Gultanoff. In the photo below, three Memorial Teen-Agers model their sarongs-designed to blend with the dance's tropic atmosphere. From left, they are Maria MacPhail, Gail Pollock and Joan Thompson. The dance was held in the country club.

lerina length, and their bright colors rivaled the "Tropic Island" decor of Brookside Country club.

Possibly a record crowd thronged the hallroom to dance for the benefit of Memorial hospital. The hospital's wom-

Summery white net was chosen; by Mrs. Jack Hoffman, whose; bouffant gown featured a golden thread. She covered her strapless bodice with a net stole and wore golden accessories.

Mrs. Paul Atkins was attired in gown of navy and white organdy creamy beige fruck of bouffant

wore white jewelry.

Pale blue satin formed the bodice Mrs. Paul Ammon wore above a pleated, cocktail length net skirt. She danced in pale blue slippers and her jewels were pearls.

Mrs. Theodore Kemp wore a

shoulder falling to the length of Green-leaved magnolias adorned

ther skirt, to match the cream colored satin slippers.

Off-white's popularity was attested to by Mrs. Edwin L. Smith, whose gown of oyster (Continued on Page Eight)

-Marcury Staff Photos

OFF FOR THE COUNTRY club and Memorial bospital auxiliary's dance are, from left above, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Smith, Below, Mrs. Caesar F. Sarul helps Mrs. Alex Berger adjust an earring. Both women wear the shorter gowns, which proved so popular at last evening's ball. The affair was sponsored by the auxiliary for the benefit of the hospital.





DESCENDING for a dames, Mrs. George Berman pauses on the stairs for a photograph before joining her husband last night at Memorial hospital Auxiliary's annual Spring dance. "Tropic Island" was the theme of the ball, held in Brookside country club and palms, tropical fruits and

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Spring Dance festivities got underway last night long before the ochesta's opening number. From fivish on, hordes of ballgoers trekked from cocktail party; to cocktail party, getting into the mood for the annual ball sponsored by Memorial hospital auxi-

Among the hosts at pre-dance events were Dr. and Mrs. S. Russell Ash, Mr. and Mrs. George Lessig. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hoffman.

iliary in Brookside country club.

and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Board-"Enchanted" Island" was the

theme of the dance itself, and the country club was converted into a jungle isle filled with palms. coconuts, fruits and foliage. Dancers entered over a gang-

plank from a pasteboard lux-

mry liner to waltz to the music

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Hawaiian leis were presented tivities. to each person attending, and a." real lifeboat attracted the atten- dance was Mrs. George Ber- decor. tion of the crowd.

Island dancers-in cardboardswayed against the walls. And island dancers - in flesh and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Smith, sarongs - circulated among the Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Storm Jr dancers. They were members of

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of Jay Jerome and his or- the hospital's teen-age auxiliary, man. Mrs. Joseph Taggert present to help oversee the fes- was co-chairman. Committee workers headed by

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wag a Marvey Berin original in

chantily lace, completely covered with sequins, rhinestones and crystal drops.

satin. light was Mrs. Stanley Wepsic's full skirt. Her slippers were silver. iridescent blue nylon frock, fashioned with shirred bodice and accented by rhinestone earrings and.

Mrs. Harry Charles were a ballerina frock of ice blue nylon with an off-shoulder neckline and silver slippers.

clips, black shoes.

man, general chairman, whose short gown was full skirted and shirred sleeves. She completed her outfit with off-shouldered. Her velvet slippers Violet slippers graced the feet of skirted champagne organza gown.

> Lace formed the beige gown chosen by Mrs. Alexandre Berger, cut along straight lines and worn over copper satin with a satia stale. Her accessories were copper.

Rhinestones added glitter to!rhinestone jewelry with her silk|shoulders and a how on her left|lace and net full length gown. A. ning dress of Mrs. George Ber-styled with a scoop neckline and Rhinestone jewelry comple-pleted her outfit-man, general chairman, whose styled with a scoop neckline and mented the rhinestones twinkling. The stale at

a single-strand pearl necklace and were also trimmed in rhinestones. Mrs. Clayton Hutt to match her. drop earrings. Her slippers were. Hyacinths inspired the color of halter-type gown of violet, rose Mrs. Raymond Piersol's blue taf- and green print on white. She-Shining beneath the tropical feta gown with a tucked waist and rings.

Gold and white was the color scheme chosen by Mrs. Joseph Lynch in her metallic gold print over white frock topped with a white net stole and in her evening accessories.

A single strand of pearls and ear- was her natural choice. Mrs. Barton Witman's orchid rings were chosen by Mrs. H. Ellis The popular halter neckline Mrs. Harold G. Wilson wore silk organiza gown featured drop Jones to wear with her pale pink: appeared again on the light

the black tucked marquisette eve-taffeta ballerina gown of toast side. She chose gold accessories, matching stole and slippers com-The stole attached to Mrs.

over Mrs. Robert MacPhail's white. John Anthony's black velveteen ankle length gown formed a souare neckline at which white flowers centered with pearls appeared. With her gown, Mrs. Anthony, Mrs. Harry K. March Jr. at-

wore pearl jewelry and silver slip-tended in a black velvet gown with Mrs. S. Russell Ash wore jewel pers.

rhinestones and sequins woven instudded slippers to her Grecian. Mrs. James Griffiths danced in a to the material. She chose silver styled beige chiffon frock with its marquisette frock of Nile green slippers, a rhinestone choker and halter neckline. Pearls and rhine-trimmed with rhinestones and an matching earrings to go with her attached cape. Rhinestone jewelry dress.

Mrs. Caesar Sarni chose an Italian print of blue and green. in ballerina length. With it, she were green satin slippers and

iel Manger 3d. She were pink

slippers and a pink tinted pearl

choker and earrings to match.

liam Boden Jr's, ensemble from the

stones in her drop earrings to the

flowers on her natural cotton ball-

erina length dress.

Royal blue accented Mrs. Wil-

rhinestone jewelry. A scalloped stole covered the shoulders of Mrs. Walter Schwab lence Sacks, Zieglerville, surgical; matching her gown of rose mauve lace. Her rhinestone jewelry

French styled cotton in black and

Black accepts on the gown included at velvet stole, belt and short gloves. She wore black sequin shoes and rhinestone jewelry. A brocade overskirt high-

gown of Mrs. Waiter Smith. She used silver and rhinestone acces-

bin, Royersford RD 1, surgical; 339 Main street Royersford, medi-hoop under her cotton lace skirt Mrs, Anthony Dimaggio wore a topped with an ivory satin bodice. Gold was her choice in accessories.

> GREETING her guests for cocktails before the Memorial hospital auxiliary Spring dance last night is Mrs. George Berman. Visitors, from left, are Mrs. Kenneth Moyer, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony DiMaggio.

Marital Stages Depicted in JWL Meeting's Table Centerpieces In Honor of the Guest Speaker on Marriage, Rabbi Leon Lang

Marriage moods were cast by table decorater Mrs. Harry Hoffman at the medical Victor Daluzery Doug Reading avenue, Boyertown, medical Mrs. Charles Gultanoff chose a Jewish Women's league meeting Wednesday night in the vestry room of Mercy and lassville RD 1, surgical; Philip cal. Truth synagog.

picted different stages of marital monies. life in cennection with Rabbi Leon'

party in miniature on a tiny grass.

placed an entire wedding pid hid among the flowers and

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Fritz, 264 Manatawny street, announce the birth of a daughter in Pottstown hospital yesterPhiladelphia avenue, Boyertown, in Pottstown hospital yes-

Rev. Smoker Describes Amish and Customs

The Rev. John L. Smoker spoke on Amish people and their customs at the East Coventry PTA meeting Thursday evening.

Pastor of the Baltzell Evangelical United Brethren church, Rev. Smoker was born and raised among the Amish.

He pointed out that there are 35,000 Amish people living in the US and Canada. They came to America in the year 1714' and, since then, have

August Wohltmanns Attend Washington Adenauer Reception

Mr. and Mrs. August Wohltmann, Knauertown attended the reception at the Mayflower botel, Wash-Federal Republic of Germany.

The reception was given by. Dr. Heinz Kreckeler, Charge' d' Affairs of the Federal Republic of Germany.

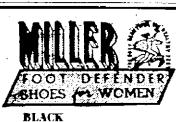
Mr. Woblimann is a director and secretary of the German socnety of Pennsylvania. His wife is secretary of the Warwick township school board.

Maria Assunta to Be Scene of School Music

will present their eighth annual; music festival at 2 p. m tomorrow in Maria Assunta hall. Featured will be members of

the band, glee club, rhythm bands and dancers.

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changed their mode of living very little.

> different types of Amish people. He spoke mostly on the "old order" or "the House Amish"

several numbers on musical bells, accompanied by Mrs. Harvey Berkey at the piano. Officers for the next two year term were elected during the business meeting. Results

Enot. Fryer, secretary, and Harvey Kulp Jr., treasurer. Betty Lou Fryer opened the

or the first time. Leona Bealer's fourth grade won the attendance award. A prize was

at the home of Mrs. Harvey Berkey when plans will be board members.

Showing the spiritual aspect of budget book. Lang's talk on present day mar-marriage was the second table Rabbi Lang. Philadelphia, stated 547 East Howard street, Stowe, Raymond Lopez, 26 West Eighth with its platform holding a bridal that the family exists for the good medical; Doris Hurley, 1039 North street, surgical; Suzanne Struck-On a raised platform at the prayer book banked with greens of the individual and society as a Warren street, surgical; Victoria mann, 261 Maplewood drive, surfirst table, Mrs. Hoffman and daffodils. A little figure of cu whole.

stairway leading from the say. Less romantic was the third

A son was born to Dr. and Mrs. Wilbur Grubb, 323 East

Also on the evening's program

of the election were: Mrs. Kenneth Long, president; Mrs. Willis Himes, vice-president; Mrs.

ington D. C., honoring Dr. Kon-meeting by reading from the Bible. ing in the church house, attended purchased by the PTA, was used Robert Hutton.

won by Mrs. Arthur Irwin. Announcement was made of

the executive board meeting made for the annual faculty luncheon sponsored by the

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The outstanding concept of marriage, continued Rabbi

Lang, is to carry on the heritage of the people. The common belief, however, is that marriage exists for personal or mutual happiness and the establishment of a family.

He pointed out that many psychoses are due to the conflicts Vine street. Stowe, maternity. caused by this modern attitude toward the purpose of marriage. As an example of a family work-

Sol Berman. Using colored slides as illus-Program chairman was Mrs. surgical; Marsha Wocklish, 68 rations, Rev. Smoker clarified the

Charles Gultanoff...

Social Calendar was Lillian Abernethy who played Lower Pottsgrove PTA-card party Pine Forge Sportsmen's auxillary August F. Krause, recording sec tonight at 8 o'clock in the school card party and social today at retary.

> Teen Aide auxiliary of Pollstown hospital-Fred Waring Jr. to appear at tomorrow's 3 p. m. meet-Presbyterian Circle 4

Hears 2 Book Reviews First Presbyterian Circle 4 did missionary sewing and heard two

Mrs. Harry Lord reviewed "I Dare You" and Mrs. Walter McClennan discussed "The

Way." The circle donated a Christian flag to the church. Members planed to host the coffee hour in the church May 3, and slated a musical for May 7 under Mrs. Harry Lord, chairman; Mrs. John Plask, Mrs. C. B Welch, Sue Trendler, Mrs. Ralph Refreshments were served in Weiss, Mrs. Walter McClennan the basement of the school by Mrs. Mrs. Ralph Dyson and Mrs. Shel-

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book reports at Thursday's meetrad Adenauer, Chancellor of the The amplifying system, recently by 20 members and a visitor, Mrs. St. Aloysius Parochial school—children to present music festival tomorrow in Maria Assunta audi-

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> Piechota, 435 Water street, medi-gical; Francis Kalis, 648 Chestnut lighted the mist green uylon net cal; Richard Schaeffer, Pottstown street, surgical; Michael Carlini, Elverson RD, medical; Mrs. Cath Discharged: Elizabeth Arch, 865 erine Segneri, 513 West Race street, South street, medical; Anna Cor-Stowe, maternity; Mary Rennard, Mary Barry Templin, Pottstown RD 3, cal; Linda Eshbach, 45 West Sec-

surgical; Mrs. Evelyn Segnere, 21 and street, surgical; Henry Kehl, East Howard street, Stowe, mater-Perkiomen RD 1, surgical. nity; Mrs. Agnes Slaby, 416 East POTTSTOWN

Admitted: Raymond Thomas, ing together as a unit, Rabbi Lang Pottstown RD 1, surgical; Ruth cited the year during the depres-Wambach, Elverson RD 1, surgi- Dr. George Hayman in Doylession when many families, for the cal; Ruth Foltz, 87 West Fourth, townfirst time, had to demonstrate their street, surgical; John Brown, 33 ability to co-operate and stick to-East Main street, South Pottstown, surgical; Rudolph Auxel, 449 North End Fire Women Hold Nominations Hostesses for the evening were Church street. Royersford, medi-Mrs. Louis Sager, chairman; Mrs. cal; Mary Ann Knarr, Poitsiown Prince, Mrs. Leon Levitz and Mrs. ninger, Frederick, surgical; Jona-streets. than Smoyer, 848 South street

Ladies of North End Fire company auxiliary will elect Chester Mayerson, Mrs. Louis Mar. RD 4, medical: Martha Golhe, Roy-officers at their meeting Monday evening at 8 p. m. in the kowitz, Betty Schwartz, Mrs. Jules ersford RD 1, medical, Ellen Ren- basement room of the Hooks, Chestnut and Franklin The nominees for office are as and reservations should be made

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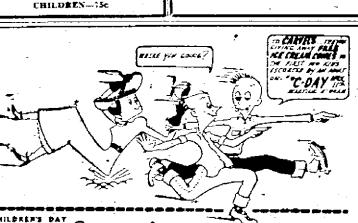
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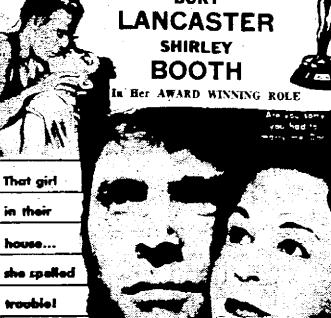
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sang "Alone With God"

Young Women of Grace Complete Plans for Square Dance Party WCTU Hears Moderation Called Worse Than Drunkeness And Schedule Husbands' Covered Dish Supper for Next Meeting

The Young Women of Grace made final plans for the square dance in the than drunkenness," Mrs. W. F. Prav," and devotions were led by builders in co-speration with lators Sanatoga Fire house during Wednesday night's meeting in Grace Lutheran church Thursday as she reviewed a chap Build Our Altar' including praver Members also decided to hold a covered dish supper at their next are Mrs. Kenneth Jacob, chair cob, Mrs. Edgar Brown, Mrs. man, Mrs Robert Lozenski, Mrs. William Wilde, Mrs. William meeting, May 13, for their hus William Keiner, Mrs Paul Betz Leighteap and Mrs. Charles bands. The supper, beginning at and Mrs. Richard Mover.

charge are entertamment, Edgar Brown Mrs. John Lozenski, Mrs. Richard Christ, Mrs. William . Yoder and Mrs. Edgar Brown.

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Mrs Betty Levengood 25

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Those attending were. Mrs. Harry Nagengasi, Mrs. Harold Sloan, Mrs. Albert Jacob, Mrs.

Hellman.

\$ 50 p m will observe the eighth. The group held a discussion on ... Mrs Gordon Hafer, Mrs Hath the early life and training of St away Gever, Mrs. Richard Christ, Committees appointed to take Paul under the leadership of Mrs Mrs William Yoder, Mrs John Lozenski, Mrs. Robert Lozenski Mrs Samuel Skean, Mrs Paul Betz Mrs Chifford Levengood, Mil-Taking charge of refreshments. John Jacob, Mrs. Kenneth Ja. visitor, Mrs. Walter Bertolet

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ass Raltzell Evangelical United Brethren church the couple was

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Harry Leopold Limerick

thea classroom Beer wine and other liquors, she auated from the book, prove dred Geist, Jovce Herrlinger and themselves enemies of home train ing school training and church

ter of the study book.

You'he and start drinking at an early age ' Mrs Maloney warned, 'are more likely to be come alcoholics

From the book, "Total Abstr

nence or Alcoholism," Mrs.

Malones discussed the section

titled 'Faults of Youth and

Homes" at the meeting in the

First Baptist church's Phila

Drunkenness among sound people, she continued, 15 2 Seri ous matter regardless of the amount consumed Let us remember the words of Augels. Pairt," she urged . The only safe way is not to take the first drink

Churches should help the total abstinence cause, she said the book emphasized by the use of films cunies, discussions and magnifying Sunday school temperance lessons dign schools. Mrs. Malones went on can he'd with posters essays, books magazines and talks Theme of the meeting was 'To

gether We Build For Foral Abstr-

nence Through Legislation and

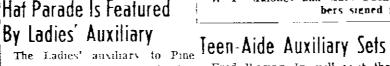
members signed a number of petitions supporting and opposing various State and national bills Favored by the group is State House Bill 17, which would close private club bars

on Sunday They oppole Schole Bills 127 and 146 which would legalize bingo and gambling, and Bill 92 which would permit taprooms to remain

open until 2 a m. Sunda 5 On the national scene, the WCTU women are beutioning Congress to vote for able or a bill to remove

alt alcoholic beverages including beer from the armed services in stallations and viciniues

Histe Bover was song leader and Mary Eschbach piarist for the



Forge Sportsman's club held a bat Fred Waring Jr will visit the parade at its meeting Thursday in Teen Aides of Pottsiown hospital at their meeting tomorrow afternoon the clubhouse

Winners of the afrair vere Edna Rhodes Norma Weckley Ruth Hemly and Edith Way

Thelma Rhonds and Jenn Soopey were received as new members The special prize was won by

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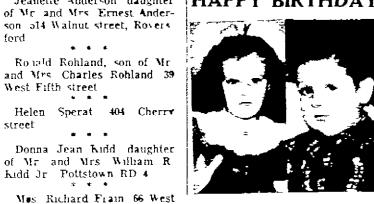
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Julia D. Debastiano 334 New second place winner and will re ceive a \$15 certificate

Both girls are eligible for the national contest the prize for this is a trip to New York

presented with a cutlery set by the Smoker is colleacher o the class with Randall Stoltzfus The party was held at the Soltzfuhome Birdsboro with sixteen people present.

Lillian Bacchi daughter of

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bed where they hadn't done too

well to join their sisters in another

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rose gardens and don't take kindly

I gave their new sites a fine

preparation, including fertilizing,

deep digging and careful planting

so that the roots had plenty of

room. I pruned out some damaged

roots and trimmed them up gen-

'erally, cutting out compensating

portions of the bush above the

I also transplanted a number

of chrysanthemums into the

perennial border. They appre-

ciate being separated and set

into refurbished beds about

every three years, and I turned

my favorite plant-a wonderful

deep red-into three, for fiery

Fall coloring set against white

with fresh coats of white paint

vine and it sure made painting

This is a good time to do a

fussy weeding job among the

iris. The new stalks are tiny

enough so hand weeding is

possible, but the ender new

shoots must be avoided because

they are as brittle as the tops

of bulbs and break off easily

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Farmers who have used warfarin in hait stations and kept it ther? have practically no more trouble

with rats, says John Pepper, Penn State extension entomologist.

According to Dr. Henry Menusan, extension entomologist, the ideal time to spray hay fields for spittle bug control in Chester county is between the dates of April 10 and April 20.

The spittle bugs have now developed sufficiently, especially on southern slopes, to begin spraying operations.

Spray alfalfa fields first and then clover fields. Be sure to spray first year seedings, since spittle bugs usually cause heaviest damage to new seedings. Hay mixtures which are predominantly grass will not be damaged as ser iously by spittle bugs as the leg-

USE ONE QUART of 60 percent toxaphene or one quart of 10 percent benzene hexachloride emul sion per acre. Two quarts of 25 percent methoxychlor emulsion is also suitable. Dusts can also be

All spraying and dusting should be completed before the new growth is more than seven inches in height to avoid a residue on the Angus Breeders Sel

Do not pasture treated fields until at least three weeks have elapsed from the time of spraying or dusting to avoid a residue problem.

County Agent's office.

Planters Told Seed Can Spoil in Storage

HARRISBURG, April 10-Caution to farmers and seedsmen to examine carefully all certified seed they plan to use this spring has been issued by the Pennsylvania; Department of Agriculture. Should any farm or garden seeds!

appear to be inferior in quality or not measure up to the analysis shown on the official certification tag attached to the original bag or other container, the grower may!

If any seed is questionable as to breeding herd. quality, he urges growers to save several unopened bags with tags attached so that bureau agents may make a thorough inspection. Good seed is the first essential' for a good crop, he declares.

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Demonstration Plans

A demonstration and field day although the rose climbers on two for Aberdeen Angus cattle will be of them look as though they had More complete information held next Saturday at the "Brook- broken out with a strange white can be obtained by contacting the side Farm" of Dr. J. Montgomery disease, contracted from my en Deaver, 34 mile south of Broad thusiastic paint brush Axe, on Skinpack pike, route 73. 1 pruned my clematis paniculata Sponsored by the Brandywine -which has wonderful tiny blooms

Angus Breeders association, all in profusion in the Fall, and such Angus owners, as well as farm-la lovely odor-back to within a ers, dairymen and cattle feeders, foot of the soil. It's good for the are invited to attend. Beginning at 1:00 p.m. and leasier. until 5:00, an instructive pro-

gram will be carried on continuously, consisting of talks and the actual judging of Angus cattle, as well as demonstrations of such practices as, foot trimming, head and tail clipping, tattooing, washing and dressing. Scott L. French, secretary and

fieldman of the Pennsylvania Save possible losses if he notifies Aberdeen Angus association, the bureau at once C. F. Campbell, in charge of actual instruction will be of inter-State seed certification, says that est, to the many farmers, dairystorage and other conditions may men and feeders who have been cause seed to deteriorate.

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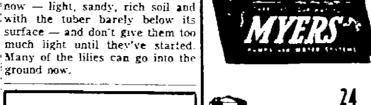
Montgomery county orchardists ire co-operating in a fruit tree survey which is expected to give much-needed information for the CHAPPAQUA, N. Y., April 10 99 - The defindule are spilling their whole State, says R. G. Waltz, golden beauty all over the garden-and more to come-and in the county agent. Impetus for the survey came rock garden are the iris, reticulata and the scilla. And the chickweed

in a resolution at the recent annual meetings of the State Morticultural association, Need for the survey has come

with changing tree situations. Some orchards have been abandoned, and many farm orchards have gone out of production.

Assisting in the survey are the Department of Agriculture and the 'Agricultural Extension service of Pennsylvania State college which includes the county agents.

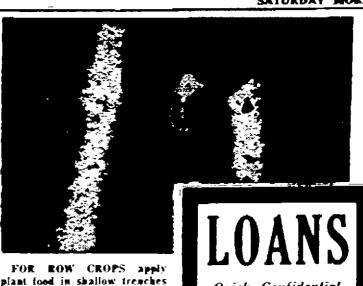
WITHOUT KNOWING the approximate number of trees in the State, it has been difficult for crop either begonia or lily culture. For estimators to give accurate figthem as admire either, there's ures on expected production. work to be done. Tuberous-rooted



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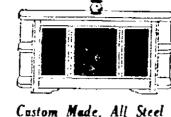
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grange, all offices at Pomona

will be filled by youth of va-

rious subordinate granges and

all youth are urged to attend.

wine grange, chairman of the Po-

mona Youth committee, has as-

sisted Mrs. W. Harlan Underwood,

arranging the program.

West Grove, Pomona lecturer in-

extension representative of Chester

county; chorus, Russellville grange.

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Proposals Would Transfer Milk Control Duties To Agriculture

HARRISBURG, April 10 (5) Secretary of Agriculture Miles Horst and Farmer and Milk Dealer organizations today voiced opposition to abolition of the Milk Control commission.

Testifying before a Senate committee on transfer of its duties to the Agricultural department, Horst

"From our knowledge of the functions and operations of the Milk Control commission we cannot see any material savings. in the consolidation of the functions of the two agencies."

Horst said the commission rivalry over early harvests. Home "should be maintained as a sep-gardeners, however, should not be PAINT BRUSH CARE

committee at a hearing on a bill to is warm. do away with the commission.

on the basis of a Chesterman State Government study committee recommendation that \$75,000 a biennium could be saved by trans. The best crops of tomatoes come FOR CHALKY PLASTER ferring commission duties to the from the use of generous amounts. When an old plastered wall John Stanton, master of Honey Agriculture department.

ganizations, and Willis F. Daniels, unshaded area. sociation of Milk-Dealers, denied tables, will produce better crops in the usual way. any saving would result.

Speaking for the milk dealers, cially when they are being trans. FLAT PAINT RADIATES Daniels told the committee. "We planted. tions have been performed efficiently, no purpose would be cover from the shock of transserved by making any change."

Tree Identification **Important for Care**

Most home owners, who can call ing pour one cupful of the solution off the names of every flower in around the roots of each plant betheir gardens, rarely know the fore covering with soil. kinds of trees adorning their land-

The home owner needn't be a botanist or a specialist to pick up a working knowledge of the subject. The same methods employed for remembering people will help frequently to fix the tree name

At times, these differences are so marked a tree can be identified solely by its buds. Another will we recognized by its bark:

Then again fragrance, taste. color, form all serve to identify trees. The delightful fragrance of the sassafras tree, for instance.

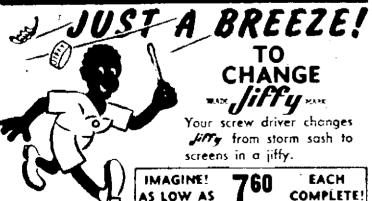
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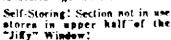


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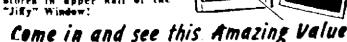
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fore, many gardeners grow them down of the cells of the fruit as Pyle, of Uwchland grange; "Spring in a big way even though their result of improper soil moisture and Summer Fashion Trends" by conditions and an uneven supply Mayme Lovelace. Home economics There is also neighborhood of water.

STAKE AND

PREVENT END-ROT

arate administration commission." too impatient. It is best to wait. It is not necessary to clean a until all danger of frost is past be paint brush thoroughly when put-THE DEPARTMENT HEAD-ap-fore setting out tomato plants, ting it aside overnight or for a few peared before the Senate Rules Better still, wait until the weather days if you wrap the bristles in wax paper and seal the edges with Tomatoes will grow and thrive masking tape to keep the air out. The Senate bill was introduced in almost any soil that is well cul- The paint in the bristles will then tivated. They want ample moist- remain soft.

nual memorial service. of manure or commercial fertil-becomes so chalky that it is dif-Brook grange, will give the ad-Both E. Lowery Humes, Mead izer. They are sunloving plants ficult to make wallpaper stick to dress of welcome, and the response ville, representing seven farm or, and should be planted in an open, it, a coat of shellar, which dries will be given by Albert Bair, of quickly, solves the problem and Sadsbury grange. Horace Prange. counsel for the Pennsylvania As- Tomatoes, like most other vege-allows the wallpaper to be applied of Russellville grange, master of Pomona, will preside.

When painting radiators or exconclude that since the milk control commission has performed its cutworms by placing a paper collyou can get more heat through flat perly serves the consumer, the around each one, as shown in paint than through a glossy surperly serves the consumer, the the accompanying Garden-Graph, faced coating. Metallic finishes producer and the dealer, and since The collar should extend two such as gilt or aluminum paint transmit the least heat. To help young tomato plants re-



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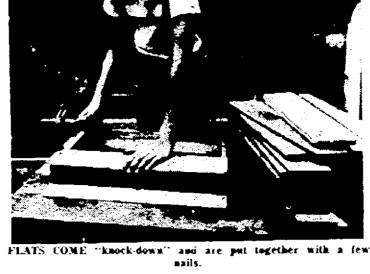
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ing the morning will be at the Wm

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Troxel road, Lansdale, 11:45;

lunch, 12:30 p.m., White's diner,

Valley Forge road and Sumney-

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cultural Extension service has White's Diner 1:00 p.m.; farm of planned an auto tour Tuesday of W. E. Carlson, North Wales road, a number of ponds which have 1:15 o'clock; Sam Gable, Fairview been constructed throughout the Village, 2.00 o'clock; H. D. Allebach, Trappe, 2:30; Robert Mc-The tour will begin at Wentz Cann, Gravel Pike, 3:45; Harry's rothers' farm Susquenanna aver Brothers' farm, Susquenanna ave- o'clock

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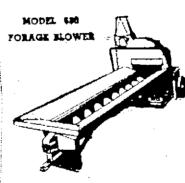
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Taggin' Along

-TAGGIN' ALONG-RISING SPORTS STARS BLOOM EARLY THIS YEAR

Rain in the Springtime does more for Chlorphyll than a toothpaste salesman, but for blossoming young athletes April dew can be accused of stunting their growth.

Between the raindrops this past week, the sun peeked through just enough to allow us to grab a preview of what to expect the next few months in the way of sports.

The stars of Fall and Winter games have traded in their logs for either track scanties or baseball flauncis. Many of the such as Dave Ricketts. Mike Kriczky, Howie Bedell, Ron Downie and Jack Bechtel continue to excel just as they did in football or bas-

But Spring is the season of birth, and along with the old standbys, a new crop of names pops up. Some of the unhearlded have al ready established themselves as potent forces in molding Pottstown High's record in the April and May sports.

Walt Fillman has made the most comet like rise after a youth of comparative athletic obscurity. Although no older than a good many Sophomores -- he had his 16th birthday only a few months ago -- Fillman will graduate in June.

ENDOWED WITH natural talent for running, young Walter cakewalked to three victories in the Trojan's first track meet against Shillington. This is the first year he has been out for track, but Coach Heeb Myers regards him as his best man in several events. The track was beavy Wednesday after two days of steady rain

But as Myers stated: "The muddy footing didn't hurt Fillman much, He's what we call

Actually this doesn't mean Walt never touches the ground, although it must be said his feet don't stay in one place for any length of time. The term is aptly applied, however, because the youngster's sprinting form is satin smooth.

Not the same can be said for his hurdling technique. It seemed about half of the 15.4 seconds it took him to complete the 120-yard distance was spent hanging in the air over the various obstacles.

No danger of knocking down the burdles, not with the six to eight inch clearance he was giving them. But without any previous hurdling experience, he has already covered the course in 15 seconds. flat. It will be interesting to watch his development during the sea-

ANOTHER SENIOR who was just another scholar until recently. is Bill Drauschak. An ineligibility ruling left this fine dramond prospect on the sidelines as a Junior the past season. Now he rates as Coach Ed Good's general handy man who will fill in several gaps At present he is an outfielder, but when Ricketts moves to the

mound on some future occasion. Drauschak will go behind the bat. Good said recently. 'Probably we have the two best receivers in the Chest-Mont league," meaning Ricketts and Drauschak, Against Phoenixville on Thursday. Bill clouted two drives that

rould have been einch home runs on a dry field. His liner between the right and center fielders would have rolled farther had the grass: not been so damp. As it was many observers thought he could have made the circuit, but third base coach Doug Moser said Bill looked tired as he approached the hot corner. "If I would have sent him home and he got caught I'd be

wrong too, so what are you going to do." said Moser in his own (Continued on Page Thirteen)

AlMING FOR 20 - - - By Alan Maver



BOBBY JONES TRIES OUT NEW ELECTRIC CAR-Bobby Jones, right, of golfing's grand slam fame, tries out his new electric three-wheel scooter on the National Golf Club course at the Au-Ga., Masters Tournament. Jones, president of the club, is suffering from a disabling spinal ailment. Riding with Jones is C. J. Schoo, of Springfield, Mass., a club member.

YMCA to Run Water Tourney

A Pottstown swimming and diving championship tournament will be held by the YMCA, Saturday, April 25.

This, first annual event will be directed by Len Bernhardt, YMCA physical director. Bernhardt said last night the deadline for entries is Saturday April 18 at 5 p. m.

Both boys and girls of all ages may enter the competition. There will be medals for the first three places in each

Entries will be divided into four classifications according

Class 1 - 10 years and under. Class 2 - 11-13.

Class 3 - 14-15. Class 4 - 16 years and over-

Contestants will be classified according to his or her age on

sus Haverford school at 2 p. m.

script, however, when it comes

to those four departed '52 reg-

ulars. Gone are Dick Clary,

team captain and No. 1 player

the past year; John Downie.

George Dunlap and Fin McRae.

the squad that hung up an impres- onds in '52.

team captain and will be out to sity squad.

practice sessions since the boys Charley Kindt.

sons for Rowley's quick ascent to a past year although he attended the

high-ranking varsity post was that Hill. Kindt-is entirely new to the

he played golf nearly every day at Blue sports scene and looked "very

-both Sixth formers—remain from

sive 5-2 won-lost mark, and will

Jim Steinmetz and Ben Day.

HILL SCHOOL GOLF TEAM

PLAYS HAVERFORD

team by graduation, will send his 1953 edition of The Hill school link

smiths into their inaugural test today at Brookside Country club, ver-

At least, that's what it says here Former jayvees Sain Hunter and

relation to playing the match. Don Merkleback will slash at Nos.

he BCC course was closed yester- 4 and 5, respectively, for the Blues

day by the greens committee and today in bids to keep permanent

mother rain early today would be varsity spots after appearing in

almost sure to cause a postpone- a few matches with the big boys

Hill golf coach Francis Armstrong, having lost two thirds of a golf

FOURTH ANNUAL

Pottstown Bowling Association Tilt Opens This Afternoon on Arrow Alleys ing the Winter: a new slightly

shipship tournament of the Pottstown Bowling association will open at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

Williams Pontiac of Bovertown will compete against Limerick Reformed Church in the first of team match. All games will be bowled on the Arrow alleys

Fifty-two teams are entered in the tournament. Other team matches are scheduled tonight. tomorrow afternoon and night, and will be completed next Saturday.

and Sunday, April 25-26.

fending team champion. The will bowl in the qualification round; doubles last year were won by May 16, and continue into the Arthur Rhoads and Harry Schael championship games if he qualifer, and Carl Young won the fies.

the past campaign. Hunter is a

Sixth former while Merklebach is

the first sextet's lone Fifth former

Sixth former Bruce DeSchry-

ver, runnerup in the school

championship tournes in which

he defeated Clary the past

year, is today's No. 5 man. He

Three former jayvee combat-

also played with the Blue Sec

good" in practice rounds thus far

BOXING TONITE

outside of Rowley.

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singles and all-events.

National ABC fournament now be- the past five years. Pottstown Surplus is the de ing conducted in Chicago. Young

PERK GAMES RAINED OUT

All three rescheduled games in the Perkiomen-Schuylkill baseball circuit went by the boards for the second time vesterday as rain and wet grounds made every local diamond a vast collection of mud puddles.

Nonce of the three games. originally listed for the past Monday, has been definitely rescheduled for any particular date. North Coventry's game at Roversford will likely be made up in a doubl header later this season, and host Spring City has tentatively set their tiff with Schwenksville for next Friday, while Upper Perkiomen at West Pottsgrove might go on next Saturday.

Confirmation on both the latter dates is still pending. League play resumes Monday each move up a notch from their ants and a pair of comparative with a four game card.

Nos. 2 and 3 rankings of the past newcomers are also making bids

Dunlap, as leadoff man, is the for berths on the eight-man var- Knauers Work Out The Knauertown baseball club first of the season for Downinglead his club to another win to Fifth former Hen Stoever and will drill today and tomorrow at town, while Pottstown will be try

Dave Ralston all have looked im nounced last night. NEW BOY Jim Rowley, a Fifth pressive in drills this past week, Any teams desiring games with former, grabbed himself the No. 3 along with local boy Bob Bitting, the K-lowners should contact Milspot in a hurry in the team's few a Sixth former, and Fifth former ler at telephone Morgantown 6 4277 after 5:30 p. m. Games can be arreturned from Spring vacation range.

Wednesday, One of the major rea- BITTING DIDN'T PLAY the basis. ranged on either a home or away



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NEW YORK, April 10 18-The water, especially stocked with the annual club election of officers

After the Hinneapolis secondstringers built up a 44-35 halftime lead, the first team came back in and increased the

let the title they've won in 1949. 1950 and 1952 slip out of their igrasp, however, and the big, rangy champions steadied down to pull away again in the closing seconds.

George Mikan, big gun of the Lakers in all their championship drives, scored only 15 points—far below his normal average -- but three came at the end on a three point play under the basket. That made it 89-84, and the last basket by Pep Saul was merely icing on the cake. are required to purchase a \$2.10 license good for the entire year.

The Pettstown High track meet the Paradise project. with Downingtown yesterday afternoon was postponed until Monday afternoon because the Franklin field track was too wet.

The meet on Monday will be the

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. . . Seeks Second

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ficers elected for 1953 were Norm

Brennan and Harold Breitenstein

Klein and Lawrence Kline. The

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SCHOLASTIC GOLF Hill vs. Haverford school, at Browl ide Country club, 2 p. m.

Sanaloga Speedway

SUNDAY

MONK KELLAR

Pottstown

RACING at

Meanwhile, the commission set, club re-elected Russell High and

the dates for the famed Fisher Norm Smith as secretary and

man's Paradise project on Spring treasurer, respectively, for the

Creek near Bellefonte in Centre fifth consecutive time recently in

An additional million trout is being were chosen to serve on the mem-

held back for mid-season stocking bership committee along with Don

Actually, the number of trout to ways and means committee will be

be stocked this year could easily composed of Paul Darrah, Marion

mission's count includes only those High. Smith and Ralph Trainer

hit 252 million because the com- Yoder and Linwood Rhoads, while

ver seven inches long. Smaller compose the social committee.

Amity Township

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THE MAN to beat this Sunday Banner Season is Mose Moore, who was beaten last week by his brother Harry Predicted for State's Other positive threats are Bill Trous Fishermen

Other men capable of win "Of course, we have no control?" ning are Dick Rodenberger, over the water or the weather but Monk Kellar, Charley Kelly, if both are favorable we could Stan Fink, Red Lesher, Curt have the finest trout season ever.' Sherman, Newt Reinert. said Charles A. French, the com-Charley Cregar, Rocky Ewing mission's executive director. and over forty more. He backed up his prediction

Sanatoga Speedway is proud of: the many improvements made durbanked track for more speed, a new racing surface for more traction, new heavy duty crash fences, Wednesday and extends through AA Re-Elects new comfort facilities and a gene-July 31. Fishing is legal 24 hours July 31. Fishing is legal 24 hours a day, every day. None of the High Secretary ral cleaning and painting of the entire racing plant.

Lakers Beat Knicks To Win NBA Crown

Minneapolis Lakers two-platooned Brown, Brook and Rainbow trout. The pair has held those two posi-New York for a 20-point lead, then will open on Friday. May 15 and tions ever since the club was held off a francie Knickerbocker close on July 18. Sunday fishing formed six years ago. Other of-THE PBA is sponsoring Young rally for a 91-84 victory tonight to is not permitted at the project. Doubles and singles will be in the Masters' Invitation tournal win their fourth National Basketrolled Sunday April 19. Saturday ment, a special attraction at the bail association championship in FISH COMMISSION workmen Gross, president: Jack Brennan lare finishing up the the first vice president, and Ralph Trainer, phase of their stocking program—financial secretary.

margin to 55-35. The Knickerbockers, who bowed to the same team in seven games in the NBA finals last year, tried mightily after that and put the crowd in a frenzy by pulling to within one point at 85-81 with 35 seconds to play.

The Lakers weren't going to

Meet Postponed

pair with the '52 team's 9-0 de- Sixth formers Drummond King and 2 n m. on the Warwick High school ing for its second victory.

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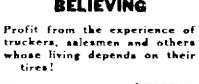
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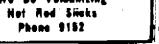
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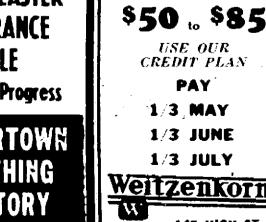
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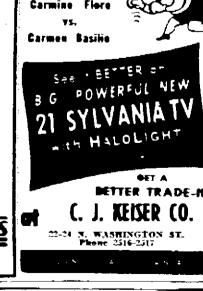
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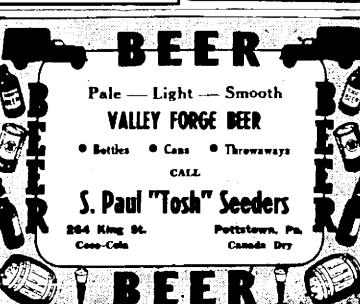
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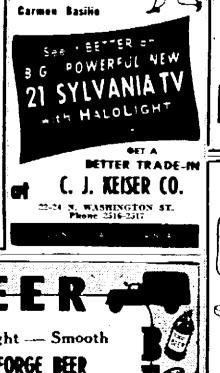
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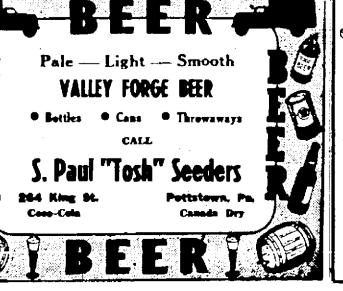
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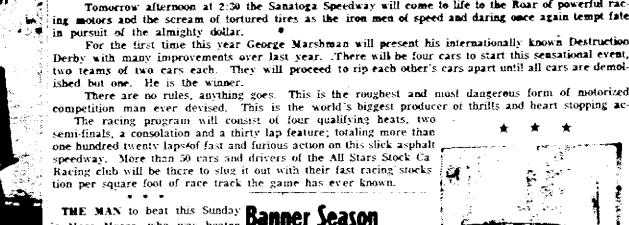














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PAGE THIRTEEN

Katt's Homer Defeats A crowd of 5115 watched. Tribe for Giants: Reds Win CINCINNATI, April 10 12-The LYNCHBURG, Va., April 10 (2 the Giants but hitting honors for home run-minded Cincinnati Reds

Rookie Ray Katt's three-run the day were captured by Cleve-found the range three times again bomer in the eighth inning gave land's Bill Glynn.

the New York Giants a come: The Indian first baseman today to whip the Detroit Tigers, from-behind 9-7 victory over the drove in six runs with two 7 to 4, in an exhibition game before

only 1012 fans at chilly Crosley Cieveland's Bob Lemon Field.

The Giants were trailing 7-5 pitched the first seven innings and. Wally Post, Jim Greengrass and when the catcher smashed one of was nicked for six hits and five Ted Kluszewski homered off losing reliever Lou Brissie's curves over runs. Brissie was the loser. Sal pitcher Billy Hoeft as the Reds the right field fence. Hank Thomp Maglie pitched seven innings for downed the Tigers for the second son hit an insurance nomer in the the Giants, and yielded all the straight day. Yesterday Cincinnati minth. Whitey Lockman also hit runs. Monte Kennedy blanked won 13 to 3, with a harrage of a three-run homer in the third for Cleveland with one hit in the last five home runs.

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Hogan, followed by a tremendous word layout. Hartford, N. Y. week-day gallery of 8000, put a At the end of play in the sec- But, except for a few moments

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 10 in-Benj70 for a two-day total of 139. That's thunderstorm and ended in bright hooked his drive a country mile Hogan, the grim little golfer who live strokes under par for Augusta sunshine, Hogan had just a one-into the rough and didn't quite Cleveland Indians in a slugfest to homers and a single, once had a Masters tournament National, the spacious and soul-istroke margin over the portly sink the long putt which could day.

Cieveland's Bob dedicated to him, took charge of testing course in the red clay hills Evansville, Ind., veteran. Bob have tied him for the lead. Hamilton, and two over Chick Haranother Masters today as he shot of east Georgia. his way into the lead at the 36. Augusta's par, always hard bert of Detroit, the first-day leader. with a 48 yesterday, came to beat, is 26:36-72 for the and chunky Ted Kroll of New through with an ordinary 73 hole mark.

Ben Hogan Leads Masters Tourney With 139

round of 69 on top of yesterday's ond round, which started in a of suspense when the fans waited. Army veteran who had rounds

Sandy Halts Beau in 8th on TKO

NEW YORK, April 10 17-Randy 5-2 margin going into the eighth around that he was scorching the rotund Ed Oliver of Palm Springs, Sandy, 22 year old New York mid-land both judges Otto Susskind and front nine with a four-under-par 32. Calif., and Milton Marusic, a lean, dleweight stopped Jimmy Beau, Joe Eppy had it 6-1. New Canaan, Conn. on a technical There were no knockdowns al- HAMILTON, who started out pro from Herkimer, N. Y. New Canaan, Conn. on a technical There were no knockdowns alknockout tonight in 2:63 of the though young Sandy was teeing playing just for fun after a Winter
playing just for fun after a Winter

MANGRUM, tabbed as one of the

Hamilton 1 Stroke Behind

Referee Petey Scalzo stepped between the two boys in the eighth after Dr. Vincent Nardiello had the fifth and Scalzo also gave the Hogan after 11 holes today. visited Beau's corner four times to loser the second. examine the cut.

All three officials had Sandy, a 13 to 5 favorite, way out front in the nationally televised bout at St. Nicholas Arena.

Scalzo's card gave Sandy a sixth and seventh.

who was too fast for Al Accurso of

Ringing Hill Tryouts

San Jose State.

eighth round because of a cut over off on his more experienced foe in when he found he was in the runthe last two rounds.

| HANGRUM, taubed a cut over players to beat this year, had a ning for the big-prize. After a round of 35-33—68 after a popular.

eye in the second. Dr. Nardiello, a bit. He went over par on the holes and the rest was a solid the New York State Athletic com- 12th and 14th holes but birdied the string of pars. the New York Stafe Athletic com- 12th and 14th noises but officed the string of pairs.

mission physician, came in to take 13th. He three-putied the 16th Snead, who shot a 70 yesterday a look after the second, fourth, when a par would have put him and only got credit for a 71 beautiful and seventh.

even and on the final hole he cause of a mixup on the scorecard.

teday to share third place with Kroll, a hard-bitten little to see if Hamilton could overtake, of 71 and 78.

their favorite, no one doubted that Tied at 142 were ex open it was Ben's day. The whole mob champion Lloyd Mangrum, who took out after him when word got shot a 63 for the day's best round;; unemployed and virtually unknown

71 yesterday, he also had a 32 on 74. He had an eagle three on the ALL THREE officials gave Beau the front nine and was even with 455-yard 13th hole, where he stop-In the stretch, however, big the cup and sank the putt. He had Sandy opened the cut over Beau's eigar-chewing Bob bogged down birdies on the second and 15th

> he signed, couldn't control his wood shots today and wound up with 75: for a 146 total. That doesn't put him clear out, for he won last year with a 286 total that included a round of 77, but he's on the

in a thuaderstorm that drenched and soltened the course and delayed play for a half hour, the scores in general were lower than vesterday's. There were three B's-Jackie Burke had the third-five 70's, and three 71s. Shooting sub par golf in the

Although today's round began

second round after the course had been drenched by a inundersiorm. just as play began today, Worsham and Gibson posted even par totals of 144 for 36 holes to lead the early finishers. Tied with them was one of yesterday's low scorers, Al-Besselink, who slipped to a 75 from yesterday's 69. Worsham, the 1947 National Open

champion who has been having a fine year in the procircuit, came in with a two-under-par 70 on top of yesterday's 74.

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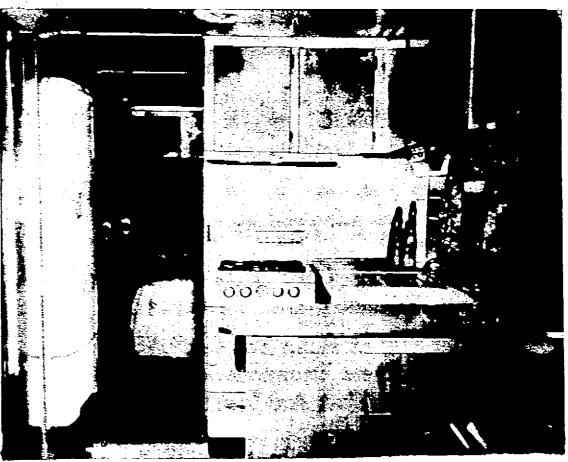


Lloyd Branning of Pottstown R. D. No. 2 examines a fishing rod at the Northern Chester County Sportsmen's Club Show, as Bill Souder explains the finer details of the rod. Mrs. Erma Souder looks on with approval as does Billy, the Souders' son. You can find all of the top quality sporting goods displayed here at the "East End Sports Shop" . . . plus a great deal more which there wasn't room for at the show. The East End Sports Shop is also a handy place to get your fishing liceuse. And if your outboard motor is "ailing" and in need of a Spring Tonic, let Bill give it an expert going over so that it won't let you down this year. And stop in anytime to see Erma who'll show you the best and latest in all sporting goods. The new location of Souder's East End Sports Shop is 932 High Street, and the phone number is 5612

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SOLD TO BROWNS - Jim Fridley, Cleveland ontfielder,

Norristown Loses In Biddy Tourney SCRANTON, April 10 to Two Marino Defeated free throws in the last minute of

play by little Gary DuBois clinched play by little Gary DuBois clinched a 57-54 win for Peoria. III., to the country battled their way into might to give the Mid-Westerners the title round of the NCAA boxthe world's Biddy Basketball cham-ing tournament with semi-final

Norristown, trailing 44-36 at the victories tonight.

Norristown, trailing 44-36 at the end of the third period pulled to the third period pulled to the point of Peoria at the pounder, grabbed a split described with the semi-final victories tonight. within a single point of Peoria at cision over Penn State's Sammy 55-54 with 55 seconds left to play distinct their overzealous guarding as Marino to take one final spot in his weight class. He will tangle with Gary Garber from Maryland the fouls and their conversion.

After the game DuBois was picked as the outstanding player in the tournament by a board of coaches.

The game is for youngsters up Ringing Hill baseball team will to 12 years of age and is played hold its first practice Sunday af-

light ball and lower baskets.

on a reduced-size court with a termoon at 1:30 o'clock on the Ringing Hill diamond.

Jim Ellis of the Norristown five. All members from last year's won the night's scoring honors team are asked to report. Any with 18 points while Joe Heyle new players who care to tryout

paced the Peoria team with 17, for the team are also invited.

(Continued From Page Twelve)

defense against the second guessers. Drauschak was very nearly the victim of an unpleasant situa tion when he dropped a fly in the fifth inning. He made a great diving attempt to spear the fast-dropping ball, but it popped out of his glove!

as he hit the ground. Unfortunately Kriczky had not allowed a hit up to that point, but after his all-out effort, Drauschak did not deserve an error and the, first Phoenix safety was marked down.

On the very next pitch the second hit went sailing over first baseman Josh Sova's head. That automatically cleared Bill's good name. He fielded the ball cleanly and rifled a throw to third base that prevented the first Phantom runner from advancing past the keystone.

DRAUSCHAN'S other triple would have been a bonafide homer on drier Franklin field. The right hander slugger put strong wrist

action into play as he belted the ball far over the right fielder's head. The bail came to almost a dead halt as it landed in the soft turf just a few feet shy of the asphalt. Ron Cheney is another young athlete that has been left istanding in the wings for the most part. That is until the baseball season started and now he ranks as the hub of the Trojan inner defense.

This young shortstop has not flashed any game-stopping plays in the first two contests, but any fan can tell the boy has what it takes. His appearances with the baskethall team were usually brief he was Dave Ricketts replacement. That was like being reserve first baseman for the Yankees during Lou Gehrig's time. Buffy Schoenly has been the scene stealer among Bill McCabe's

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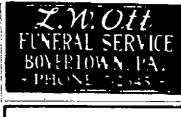
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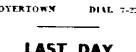
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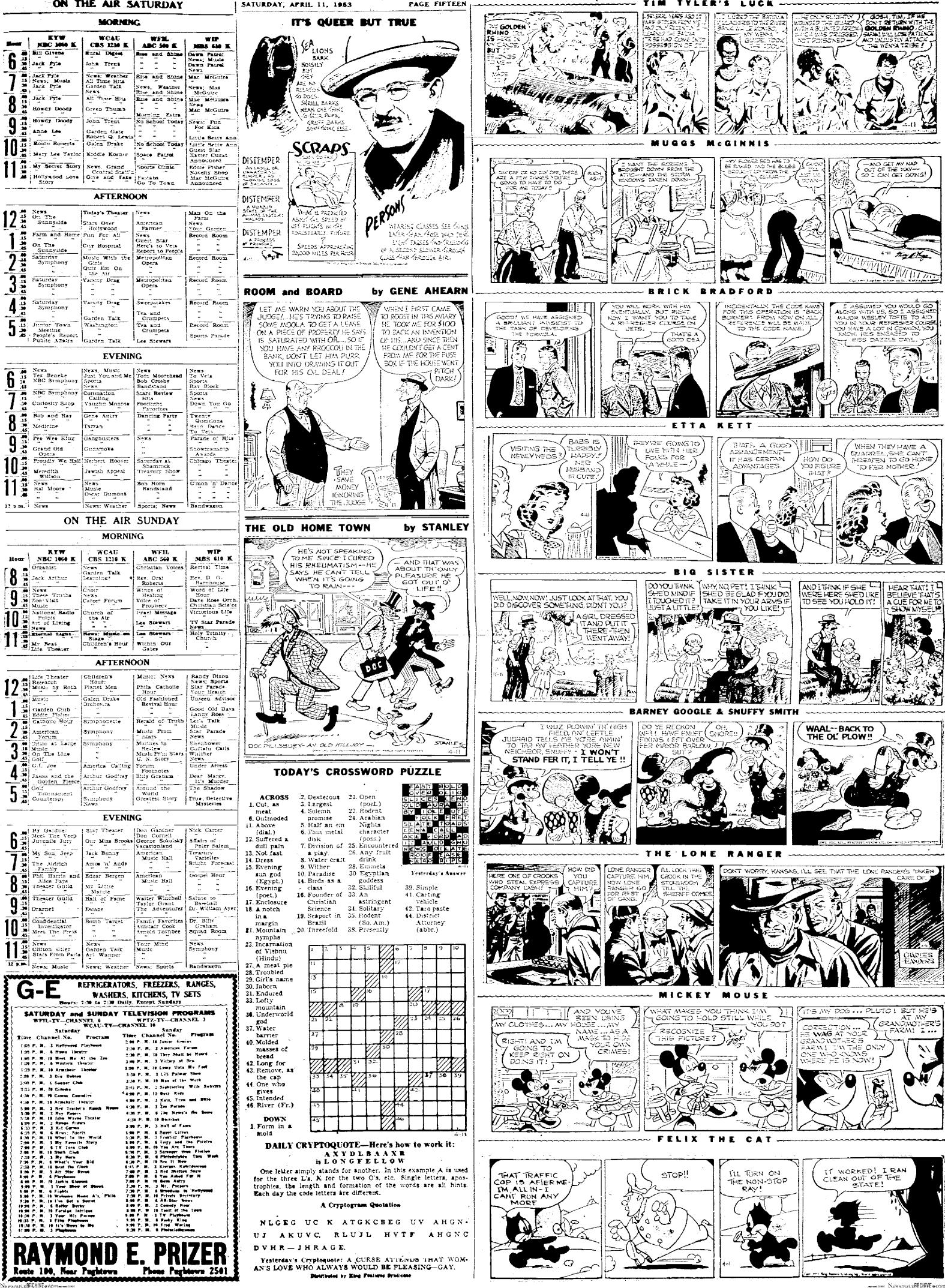
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Carrier Retires From Postal Work

Usually much more than that." more than 400. The postoffice at

Glen Moore is now a third class postoffice. He's had his share of frays with

dogs, too. "On one very cold Winter night I had to get out of my car to make a delivery. As soon as I got out this big dog jumped at me. I got rid of him but when I got in my warm house I realized for the first time that that dog had really got his teeth into me. I guess it was so cold out my body was numb and I didn't even notice it."

What about the old adage that amination can be given to select the postman always rings twice? another carrier.

Three Are Hurt

16. Bovertown RD 2

fracture of the pelvis.

discharged from the hospital.

koski, 16. Macungie RD 1.

McAmally investigated.

than \$1000 by State police.

TWO AREA PUPILS —

(Continued From Page One)

was Lt. Col. Andrew F. Weidener,

Fine Asked to Hike

Jobless Benefits \$5

to Gov. John S. Fine today.

ecutive.

sponsibilities."

as at present.

ment on which to base payments.

Police Educator Advises

Re-festing Drivers at 55

award of emblems to drivers with

a five-year period, blue for ten

Korea Ace Goes Down

Day Wife Divorces Him

LAS VEGAS, Nev., April 10 LB -

they reach the age of 55.

long no accident records.

car was damaged.

academy, Wayne.

Weller suffered a deep cut in

the base of his skull, cuts and

When Car Leaves

Business Conditions Vary in Pottstown

Dutton, Mapleshade, N. J.

in Glen Moore on weekends.

for his retirement.

The ex-mailman has no plans

Moore, until a civil service ex-

Road Near Bally pared with a year ago, the bureau Three young persons were hurt, of business research at the Penn Services for CHARLES one seriously, last night when the State college reported yesterday. (SHANER) YOST, PARKERFORD, car they were operating one mile south of Bally ran off the road reported for telephones, postal re-enour) Yost, were conducted at 2 Admitted to Pottstown hospital and crashed into a row of trees.

were Dolores Schirer, 18, Maoperations were the lowest in cungie RD 1, and Kenneth Weller, three years and industrial power sales dropped from those reported a year ago. Postal receipts for the month

possible fracture of the right Miss Schirer suffered possible totaled \$111.965 and bank clearing Charles Roberts, James Hacker, were \$25,488. Building operations were \$3,780,000.

THE THIRD injured, only 17 Scouts Sight End Car Splinters Pole brother of Kenneth, Boyertown RD' 2. He was treated for cuts and Of Week Canoe Trip A fourth passenger in the car, BRACKENRIDGE, April 10 cr-

uninjured, was Rosalie Twor-Seventeen Boy Scouts from Machias, N. Y., set out tomorrow morn-The accident occurred about 9:30 p. m., according to State canoe trip down the Allegheny police of Reading. Troopers river. Michael Terefenko and Arthur

The whole right side of the paddling to Pittsburgh, last stop the wreckage uninjured. on the jaunt which began Monday Damage was estimated at more morning.

THE ADVENTURERS, nntouched by major accidents so far, were cowed by the weather last night. A torrential downpour forced the youths, aged 14 to 17, to Gilbert, Sumneytown school; Larry seek shelter with a lock keeper at Gerhart, Upper Pottsgrove ele-Freeport. mentary school: Janice Weaver.

West Potisgrove Junior High Pittsburgh Saturday, the boys and ice remained infact. PRONOUNCER for the contest by truck.

chairman of the English depart- IWO Persons Treated ment at Valley Forge Military At Hospital for Injuries Judges were Stephen W. Roberts, A 4-year-old and a 63 year-old

headmaster of Perkiomen school, were treated yesterday in Memo-Pennsburg: George A. Harris, West rial hospital's dispensary for cuts Norriton, placement director at received in minor accidents.

Villanova college; Miss Eula M. Ableson, Beaver college, Jenkin-Alexander Fedorovich, 448 Cherry town hospital dispensary. street, cut his right hand while using a meat grinder.

Couple Wants \$75,000 HARRISBURG, April 10 (2) _ An For Daughter's Injuries

jobless benefits was recommended Ligonier couple sued two men to tonwood sireet. Penn Village. day for \$75,000 for injuries their Mts. Drs was unconscious at The recommendation came daughter suffered in an auto crash. Pottstown hospital but showed no

from the State Advisory council, affiliated with the Departnamed Fred D. Leonard of Seneca man said ment of Labor and Industry. It featured a group of two reports submitted to the chief ex-MacDonalds claim their daughter, against the accused youth. Betty Joan, 15, was riding in Stutz-The council criticized the Pennman's auto when it collided with sylvania job insurance program for Leonard's car on Route 30 near PLANS ON DAM — The council criticized the Pennnot being "financed sufficiently to Leonard's car on Ligonier May 4, 1951. keep abreast of its increasing re-

A boost in unemployment tax 25-Year-Old Prisoner rates to employers was recom-mended but with the stipulation Held on Riol Charges

ANOTHER RECOMMENDATION action today on charges of inciting draw the water. It turned down would exclude pensioners from un- a riot and riotous destruction of an application for a rehearing by employment compensation unless public property in the March 22 10 communities, which make up they furnish evidence of employ. Dauphin County prison riot. Leonard Chimienti, Harrisburg,

Claimants also should be re- was held for court in \$10,000 bond quired to have worked at least 16 after pleading guilty before Alderweeks with wages of at least \$15 man Joseph Demma teday. a week during the year on which. District-Attorney Huette F. Dowl-

benefits are based, the council ing said yesterday that he will take action against 15 prisoners who mit is received the company woult took part in the riot.

HERSHEY, Pa. April 10 @ Dishes During Vacation WATERTOWN, N. Y., April 10 (2) ley. Maj. Thomas F. Martin, head of

the State Police Training school Secretary of State Dulles arrived here, believes the driving ability here today on his first variation of persons should be re-tested when trip since taking office and said pany does not want the water but he was going to "forget what is has another reason for constructing In a talk before a women's club, going on in Washington." the Major also recommended the

He and Mrs. Dulles will be at their Summer home on Main Duck island in Lake Ontario He suggested a white enblem foruntil next Thursday. The secyears, gold for 15 and royal purple he likes to wash the dishes.

retary has said that while there "I have come up here to for get what is going on in Washing-Blast Kills 4-Year-Old, ton and the minute I set foot on

get," Dulles told newsmen. LAS VEGAS, Nev., April 10 th - Spare Artery Removed, The wife of Capt. Harold Fischer, Spare Artery Removed,

shot down and reported captured PITTSBURGH, April 10 (2) - Six- Christopher Rathbun was killed Mrs. Dorothy Fischer charged nearby Wandergrift is recovering dren's hospital here. The boys ap-

mental cruelty, with no specific today after surgeons removed an parently ignited some diesel oil mention, against the 27-year-old artery that should never have been and gasoline while playing in the let fighter pilot. District Judge in her body. She would have died shed. Frank McNamee granted the di-in another week, doctors said. vorce Tuesday, it was learned to- Normally there is but one artery MOTHERS WEEK SET - the Aorta - running from the HARRISBURG, April 10 A -

Captain Fischer, one of the two heart to the head. Wendy had a Pennsylvania State Mothers week; hottest aces in Korea, was reported second and smaller Aorta which will be observed throughout the missing that same day. The Peiping pressed against her windpipe from Commonwealth April 19-25 under radio claimed he parachuted from the front and was gradually stran-la statement issued today by Gov. his plane and was captured.

Obituaries

Funeral services for PETER J. THE CROSBYS have three KAAS, 79, 641 SPRUCE STREET, daughters, one son, and one grand- were held yesterday from a funeral home at 258 Beech street with: The daughters are Mrs. Ray a requiem high mass at 10 a m., .Woodland, Uwchland; Mrs. Everett in St. Aloysius church celebrated Ferguson, Glen Moore; Mrs. Joel by the Rev. Michael Leo Walsh, assistant rector.

His son, Richard W. Crosby, Seated in the sanctuary were works in Philadelphia but visus the Rev. William Begley, rector, and the Rev. Joseph E. Wood. Interment was in St. Aloysius' old cemetery Bearers were John. His route has been taken over Joseph, Thomas and George Kaas,

by Mrs. Helen Dunwoody, Glen Amos Jones and John Miller.

Funeral services for MRS, MAR-GUERITE MAE QUIGLEY, 32. POPLAR STREET, POTTSTOWN RD, will be held Monday at 2 p. m. from a funeral home at 359 King street with the Nev. Edward S. Horn, pastor of St. James Lutheran church, officiating.

Pottstown business conditions Interment wil be in Highland; for February were mixed as com- Memorial park.

New highs for the month were husband of the late Kate (Reito'clock vesterday afternoon from Bank clearings and building a Parkerford funeral home. Officiating was the Rev. R. Earl

Marcus, pastor of Parkerford Bap tist church Interment was in Oak Grove

cemetery, Parkerford. Bearers, all grandsons, were William Yost, Robert Yost, Charles Yost, George Yost and Leon Yost

At Area Intersection A 1910-sedan was demolished and

a utility pole splintered like a ing on the last leg of their 191-mile tooth pick at 2:20 o'clock this; morning at the dangerous intersection of Route 100 and 23, Pughtown. Allen Ferguson, Downing-The boys planned to camp on town, driver of the crunched twothe river bank near here before tone gray sedan, crawled out of A witness said he fell asleep at

the wheel. Richard Trythall, son of Gile

Trythall, on whose property the downed pole is located, said. "It made a tremendous crash. The guy was really lucky. I don't see how he escaped injury." Electric service was knocked

After a day of sight seeing in out by the impact Telephone servtheir canoes will return to Machias! The big, gray car stopped just after cutting off the pole.

Pottstown Youth Taken Into Custody

A 20-year-old Pottstown youth was arrested this morning at 2 lo'clock on a tentative charge of Carol Ann Bertatie, 4. Pottstown disorderly conduct after a man RD I, cut her lip in a fall at home. and his wife were taken to Potts-Waveriy Laws, 557 Water street.

was arrested by Sgt Harold Hahn and Patrolmen Paul Smith and Howard Smoyer. Taken to Pottstown hospital by

Good Will Ambulance drivers Herbincrease from \$30 to \$35 a week in GREENSBURG. April 10 18-A Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Dry. 451 But-

Robert and Betty MacDonald sign of injuries, a hospital spokes-Falls, N. Y., and Charles Stutzman - Dry suffered a cut nose and ear-

of Ligonier as defendants. The He said he would prefer charges

(Continued From Page One) pect action by the State board for

at least 30 days.

The board Wednesday refused that the rates not fluctuate as much, HARRISBURG, April 19 CP-A 25. to reconsider a previous order Friends of the Perkiomen

Grover C. Ladner, former State Supreme court justice, representing the communities, reported Thursday his group has not given up the fight and will appeal the decision. Schutt said even after the per-

be able to break ground for the, project for six to nine months. Dulles to Relax and Wash Friends of the Perkiomen have protested construction of the damon the grounds it will ruin the

escenic and historic Perkiomen val

At a recent meeting they cited their aims for the coming year. They stand for the preservation and conservation of the Perkiomen watershed.

the ground here I started to for-Sends Brother to Hospital PITTSBURGH, April 10 @-An

explosion in a shed killed a 4-year-! old boy today and critically burned United States double air ace, di-Infant Girl's Life Is Saved his brother near their home rorce Theeday it was learned tohis brother near their home in

week-old Wendy Marie Young of and his brother John, 7, is in Chil-

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QUIGHEY-On Thur day, April 9 1983, Marquerite Mae (Seyler) wife of Walter S Quigley Jr. ened 37 years. Relatives and friend are invited to the services from the Schumacher Funera, Home 339 King St. on Mindal, April 13 at 2 ρ m Interment in Highland Memorial Park Officiating will be the Res. Edward S. Horn Priends may call on Sunday sveming at the funeral home, 7 to 5 UP (Schumacher

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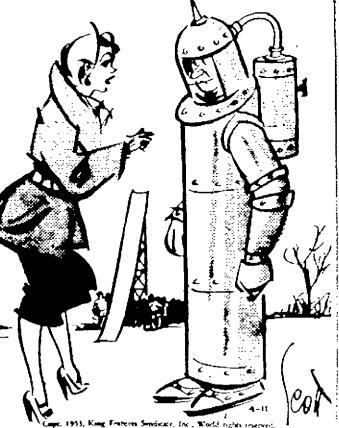
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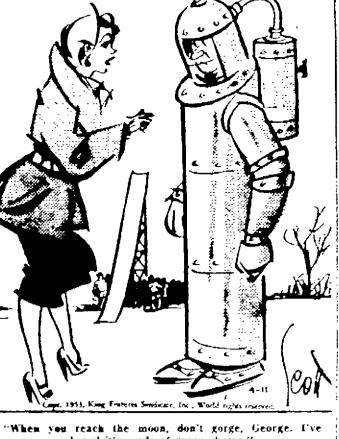












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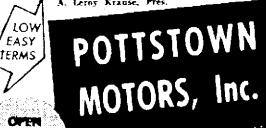
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"Summing it up from my own

fected, Mitchell asserted.

Second, the Doehler plant is effect of a cutback would be.

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the US Coast Guard at Glou-

cester, N. J. A graduate of

Royersford High school with

the class of 1950, he took his

N. J. He enlisted Dec. 30.

boot" training at Cape May,

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He said that the present law.

fonly makes an attempt to protect!

"I would make sure the

president could move quickly

to protect the public interest,

including such procedures as

the possible use of an injunc-

tion if either or both parties

failed to co-operate in main-

taining continued production." He said he would also give the president the right to request spec-

ABOUT THE PRESENT law he

McConnell would eliminate any

stereotyped procedure. He wants

both parties under "the urgent

The US Representative also had

The affidavits were intro-

duced in 1947 to help unions rid

themselves of Communists who had managed to take over lead-

ership of some important

still Communist dominated unions

seemed to be developing is the

idea of using some special board

to decide the question of Com-

"Something along the line of the Subversive Activities Con-

"Once the finding of domination was made, we would work out

procedures to encourage unions to

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which are strong and active." He said the approach which

"It has helped in a good man

something to say about the Com-

Taft-Hartley law.

munist domination.

trol board.

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ial legislation.

the public health and safety."

Two Pottstown men were confined to the borough lock-up last night after a fist fight at Wash ington and Water streets involving several persons.

The first to be arrested were Robert Hamilton, 27, of 317 Grant street. He was picked up at 10:50 p. m. by Motor Patrolman Paul I. Galloway and Patrolman William A. Mars at the corner where the melee took place

Mrs. Lillian Henley, 643 Linceln avenue, obtained a warrant for his arrest on a charge of assault and battery from Seventh Ward Justice of the Peace Richard H. Cadmus.

James Henley, 29, husband of Mrs. Henley, was arrested by Galloway and Mars at Washington and Water streets at 11:33 p. m.

A WARRANT obtained from Second Ward Justice of the Peace Raymond C. Kelley by Hamilton, Glover, 242 South Washington street, charged Henley with disorderly conduct.

A hearing will be held today for MICONNELL — Henley at 2 o'clock. The time for MICONNELL Hamilton's hearing will be set to

East Vincent Schools Slate Registrations

pils of East Vincent township cotts; national emergency strikes pany, Reading, on Thursday. schools will be held April 24 in the and non-Communist affidavits. Salem school building.

the child must be six years old on cies topic. or before Jan. 31, 1954. If eligible, the child will begin school with the Fall term. East Precinct children will be registered from 9 a. m. to

noon and West precinct children will register from noon until 3 p. m.

Proof of age must be produced. A vaccination certificate must be brought to the school on the registration date or on the opening day of school in September.

(Continued From Page One) ber of the club in his hometown

near Viskafors-and also a button said, "the manner in which the resembling a shamrock. various processes are spelled out This emblem was adopted by discourages any real bargaining. his father. Wilhelm Osterman, who Everyone knows what will happen died in 1947, after the father took! next and they don't begin to barover the rundown Viskafors plant gain until the 80-day wait is just

The emblem was to symbolize the father's industrial philosophy.

Of the father, the son said. "He made it as his leading star compulsion of uncertainty." a happy people in a happy community; if we have a large production, we must have a happy munist affidavits used under the

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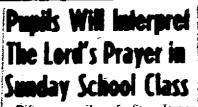
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sent a short play illustrating the but only one that probably would civilian car and truck tiles." meaning of The Lord's Prayer be affected by a sudden cutback during the session tomorrow morn- in the military program. he said, only about eight

Mrs. Edward S. Horn, wife of the paster, will direct the play-

Pupils taking part will include Roberta Shaw, Barbara Shaw, Ann Jameson, Diane Daylor, Barbara standpoint," Mitchell 5 a i d, "it fair said, "these things would go Drippe, Barbara Bitting, Judy would have little effect on us." and Carol Landis.

The girls will give the play a second time at the meeting of the church's ladies' aid on Tuesday at ·8 p. m. At that time there will also be marimba selections by David Wisler.

Parochial School Kids To Join in Boys' Week

Pupils of St. Aloysius parochial school will participate in the Opby the hearings, are as follows, he timist's Boys Week program the week of April 20.

Included in activities will be a THE POLICIES, procedures and trip to the court house, Norrisadministration of the National town, on Monday, a Tuesday din-Labor Relations board; compulsory ner in the Elks' home and a trip Registration for First grade pullunion membership; secondary boy- to the Birds Eye Frozen food com-

Public school pupils were McConnell saved most of his own elected earlier to participate in In order to enter the first grade, opinions for the national emergen- the extensive Boys' Week pro-

which maintains production of the needed commodity for 80 days

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skidded into Rhoads' vehicle and Albert R. Yancoskie, 33. hit the rear of Rupe's car.

Troopers John R. Schneider and James V. Capparell estimated total damage to the three sedans at \$100. The accident took place

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Little Effect Seen The demand for tires is still be Doebler's plant manager, said that late Spring and Summer months, no adverse effects are in sight now be followed by a slump in general youd our ability to supply."

Paul Mitchell, vice president of little Government work, Handley gradual tapering off. The impact place the 10 percent reduction Paul Mitchell, vice president of little Government work, transley would be a very gradual one—caused by vacations.

Fifteen pupils of St. James Neapco, said the plant has three said, but if it should be cut out alover a year and a half or so. I At Bethlehem Steel, where the authoran Sunday school will pre-US contracts of significant size, have those facilities to make more Lutheran Sunday school will pre- US contracts of significant size, have those facilities to make more pact on total employment." At Flagg's, George A. Cocke-

> fair, general superintendent. said there is some defense work being done at the Stone plant, but it is for installations that are part of the long-range defease program, not for weekto - week or month - to - month needs. "From what I read," Cocke

on as planned" even if there were

Annette Klink, Janice Dilliplane practically no effect on us so it involves no changeover one

Nagy, Constance Dilliplane, Constance Smith, John Smith, Betty

E. T. HANDLEY, plant manager

Ann Bolton, Barbara Favinger, for Firestone, said, "It would have is our own product; pipe fittings), picture without wasteful mustakes

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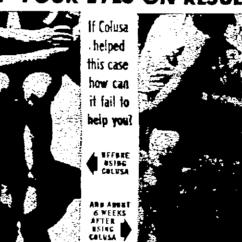
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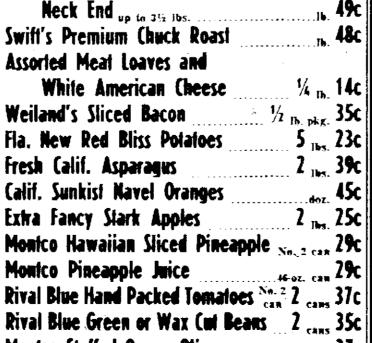


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if the Korean war ended, "We be- when production is up, and when The Potistown plant is doing a lieve that there would be a very more manpower is needed to refor use in civilian bridges, H. Lewis

There are two other reasons why Williams, works manager, declined Doehler's wouldn't be hurt seri- to estimate what the long-range ously, even if the cutback should come tomorrow. Achin' Back Acres

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